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POST-SCRIPTS GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

'Nothing,' said Alice.

'Nothing whatever?' persisted the King.

That's very important,' the King The Senate discusses the con

doors, thus keeping it Insulated. The only member of the Diplomatic Corps Senator Norris has any use for is the Ambassador from

own guess about what is gong to happen in the next elections 1930 is that the South will be ck in the Democratic party and

we went to school there ays one country invariably in our geography with Afnia-Herzegovina, but we hear of

tucky lady gets 18 years for nse in that State as selling a pint of gin is in semicivilized Michigan.

Mr. Hoover establishes an up-to-

If that drastic law that Maj. Hesse as at idlers and persons with no upation is passed before the 4th of March, mighty few of-fice-seekers will be able to view the diplomatic bootleggers. He was

tter of fact, the bill cunned at inauguration pickits is in disguise a drastic pronforcement act that would hold everybody guilty until he proves he is innocent. What will it profit an if he saves his watch and let and loses his Constitutional

the cruiser bill without time limit in it would be ing Al Johon to dinner

Outside the fact that Frits Kreiser has been in Europe since Dec

Oil of Indiana stock on a high plane.

lerks could see the game.

gather that the lions and water buffale bagged in Africa by enforce prohibition for eight years, Mrs. Esther Evens de Forrest Wil- Secretary Mellon has just got around

Unhappily the Salvation Army has not yet signed the Kellogg peace

Police Department turns down as pentor's bullet-proof vest, but has

plomat, and the party, so to gets out of a bad Box. Mr. or should now appoint some-

The G. O. P. is going to establish new Republican Club in Washeten, but can a Hoovercrat be an

Twelve Senators smack their lips for the last time over buckwheat cakes and maple syrup.

A fine thing it would be, indeed, the only thing bagged under Maj. esse's drastic vagrancy act were

The shameful failure of Congre maintain American naval strength a encouraged militarism through-the world by enabling other naing he seeks to avoid.

The Guatemala rebels who cap re two cities probably haven't

nd then they won't have to

Hoover is not a New Eng-but just the same he proves stien to the Coolidge policies

Norris Charges Immune mation of Roy West behind closed Liquor Leaks From Capital Legations.

> **EMPLOYES SUPPLYING BOOTLEGGERS, CLAIM**

Celler, in House, Calls on Dry Chief for Data as to Diplomatic Stocks.

legations have turned bootleggers and roll-top stocking revolt in are peddling diplomatic liquor in can), Nebraska, charged in the Senate yesterday.

About the same time Representative Celler (Democrat), New York, was denat at the New York and and liquors imported for diplomatic

> The Senate was debating the pro posal of Senator Harris (Democrat) Georgia, an additional \$24,000,000 be crat), South Carolina, who asked th Nebraskan if he knew that embassy employs were peddling liquor.

Calls for Legislation. "Employes of the Govern liquor brought in under diplomatic in nity," Nerris declared. "I don't know that the ambassadors know of such

Norris said he was in favor of legis lation to put a stop to this kind o

Norris, usually calm, was extremely exercised as he discussed the prohibi-tion question. Prohibition enforcement under Secretary of the Treasury Melue in supreme charge of prohibi-

forcement Plan Denounced. Political influence is exercised in the

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas. So long drawn out was the debate on the Harris proposal that the Senate was overtaken by the dusk and was unable to complete consideration of the first deficiency bill, "Secretary Mellon writes the Senate

a letter and says we need a thorough survey of enforcement condition shouted Norris. "If after trying to to the point where he has discovere a survey ought to be made, it is fair to say he has made a failure in en

forcing the law." Girl and Boy Accused Of Killing Lad With Rifle

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 18 (A.P.) .- A 16-year-old girl and a youth of the same age were under arrest today on warrants charging murder in connec tion with the death several days ago of Ellis Dement, 18. They are Ella Bat

Dement, whose death was called ac didental by Coroner J. D. Russum, was found with a bullet wound in his

A small-caliber rifle was found near the body.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 6 Fight Over Booth Checked By Death and Injunction

Salvation Army Head Gets Court Order Preventing Election of Successor; Commissioner Haines Falls Dead as Ballot Is Begun.

Gen. Booth obtained an injunction nalting until Monday morning the progs of the army's high council,

er when news of the inju as received. So great was the excite-ent that Commissioner William

Gen. Booth's desperate fight to retain

gland to prevent his re-nmander in chief of the founded by his father threw consterna-

Later, additional guards were pos

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Wilson Asserts Wife Shot Him by Accident

Big Game Huntress' Mate Opens Way in Court for Her Defense.

New York, Jan. 17 (U.P.) .- Dallett Wilson, called as the first witness for the prosecution today in the trial of his wife for shooting him last March in a quarrel in his office, left the witness stand at the close of court after having laid the foundations for

Wilson is an atterney of Washington and New York. He is general counsel for the Heckscher foundation and was a member of the advisory committee

Mrs. Wilson, who, before her marriage was Esther Evans de Forrest, is a big game huntress who has killed lions and water buffalo in Africa and who is believed to have approached nearer the North Pole than any other woman. On a voyage to the Arctic she claims to have approached within 10 degrees of the "top of the world." Wilson told the jury today that he believed Mrs. Wilson acted under the

that he knew she always carried firearms to protect her jewels, and that he undoubtedly had used violent words and provoked her much in a 45-minute quarrel which had preceded the shoot-

ony, had given the woman who alleged to have attempted to end his life, a chance to plead self-defense; CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 1. a salesman, led Gilbert to express him-



Associated Press Photo. MRS. ESTHER EVANS DE FOREST

had weakened materially the State's claim that her attack was premeditated; and finally had stoutly maintained

son's gallantry, and reminded him that he was under oath. "I realize it, sir," Wilson; a

The Wilsons were married in 1910 Wilson testified today that they quar- ments, who said, that she had reled much, although they were very

Call New Witness.

charges made against a police captain

Assistant District Attorney William

making her charges to Representative

Representative Thomas L. Blanton.

information he had obtained from the

Staples' discharge from the Police

Department followed one of the bit-

terest trials in the history of the

Blanton, who was instrumental in

having Staples appointed to the Metro-

politan force from the park police force.

erved as his counsel. Capt. Burlin-

convicted Staples. The trial was

Mrs. Blaylock charged that the cap-

tain had on deposit in a safe deposit

box \$14,000. She turned over a white-

gold ring, set with two large diamonds,

game was a member of the board which

marked with frequent wranglings

tween Burlingame and Blanton.

eceived no reply from Blanton.

LAW, IS CHARGE

Gilbert Asserts Capital Fails to Safeguard Honest Citizens.

APARTMENT INQUIRY PROMPTS HIS ATTACK

Tenants Tell of Losses They Suffered in Cooperative Sale of Building.

of the Parkway Apartments, Inc., cooperative enterprise, by the Gibson subcommittee of the House District ommittee, last night led acting Chairman Gilbert (Democrat), Kentucky, to assert that the honest people in the District get less protection than

Several persons had testified tha after investing their savings in the cooperative apartment on represe

Bain, a tenant in the Parkway Apartdefrauded of \$1,000 by Arthur M. Suit

"Several investigations similar this have shown me that honest people in the District get less protection than in any city in the country," he said. "I know it is a strong indictment to

draw, but it is true.

"You can get few people arrested for wrongdoing and few convicted. There are hundreds of bootleggers all around

Chairman Gilbert had sought to establish whether persons suffering operative apartment corporations had recourse. Joseph Small, who testified he lost \$720 in the venture, expres by the district attorney's office into said to have instituted eviction procedings against all tenants

25 Tenants Complain.

Approximately 25 tenants complained H. Collins, who is in charge of the into the District committee as a result restigation, was reticent to discuss and the subco expected to elicit from the former was put on the market by Frank Russell White, and the committee was in-Not until the return to this city of formed that about 25 purchasers of Mrs. Blaylock, the captain's accuser. apartments paid about \$25,000 into the will the real work of the investigation corporation The building contained get under way. The palmist, after 80-odd apartments.

making her charges to Representative It was developed through testing Ernest W. Gibson. of Vermont, at a of R. L Johnson, attorney for secret interview in a Bethesda, Md., Small, that the property police station, went to Texas last week veyed and reconveyed several times on where she repeated the accusations to March 24, 1927, and a first trust taken on the land and building in the amount Collins telegraphed Blanton on of \$340,000. The aggregate financing

Thursday, asking him to forward all involved \$440,000. Frank R White was represented late paimist and asking him when Mrs. by Arthur M. Suit, who endeavored to Blaylock intended to return to the sell the apartments, and the commit Capital. When the prosecutor left his tee was told that Mrs. Margaret Bain's office at a late hour yesterday he had experience was similar to that of a ma

Says Police Refused to Act. Suit is said to have promised no Police Trial Board. Representative that she could buy an apartment for \$200 down, according to Mrs. Bain's was vacant at any time payment Later she paid \$800 to Suit, she testi-She declared that District police re fused to send a man to New York to apprehend Suit, who faces civil action and that she had to stand her loss with

no assistance. to the investigators, which she said had The consensus of witnesses was that tenants had suffered through improper been selzed by the captain during a tenants had suffered through improper raid and given to her. She declared financing and Chairman Gilbert of CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 3, CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN

Oklahoma House Votes Impeachment Charges



Four Articles Accusing Governor Adopted by Big Majority.

Gov. Henry Johnson, of Oklah

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Committee Selected for New Gen. Ubico, Noted Army Chief, York to Decide Claims of Office Seekers.

ACTION MARKS PRECEDENT CAPITAL IS ALSO CUT OFF

tremendous personal organization the regular Republican set-up.

Hoover movement in that State. Ma

The arrangement was rea breakfast conference of the President elect, Machold and Hill, and Orden L. Mills, under-secretary of the treasury from the conference that Mr. Mills 18 to succeed Secretary of the Treasury year or two years, as he is expected It is unlikely Mr. Hoover made

ing the total effacement of Mr. Hilles tofore, and in other quarters as a clipping of his wings. This is on the as-sumption that Machold and Hill will vote tegether on patronage matters, leaving the national committeeman

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Leads Uprising; Border Traffic Is Stopped.

Sustemalan family and has been promiminister of war in the present govern-

Both Retalhuleu and Mazatenango are in the extreme northwest of Guata-

Washington in October made publi

"Guatemala enjoys undisturbed in ternal peace and order prevalls through-As to How Mr. Hilles will emerge from the arrangement remains to be

Judges Defeat Vare's Man Over Plea of Senator-Elect

Presidency of Philadelphia Municipal Court Settled by Election of Judge Brown; Ill City Leader Phones in Vain for United Front.

Brown as president judge.

The vote was 7 to 3, the defeated candidate being Judge Leopold C. Glass, that the patronage of the court may whose term as president judge the have had something to do with the con-State Supreme Court yesterday declared troversy since there are 850 employe

minute futile appeal by Senator-elect jority of the board of judges

Philadelphia, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—The today by Judge John E. Walsh, known fight over the presidency of the Phila-delphia Municipal Court came to an ap-but who turned in for Brown. Judge parent end today when the ten judges Walsh said the election of Brown wa making up the court met for a second of no political significance and wa time and elected Judge Charles L. brought about solely for the best in terests of the court.

Some political observers have assert

minute futile appeal by Senator-elect William S. Vare to hold together his supporters among the judges. The supporters among the judges. The Senator-elect, recovering at his winter home at Port Pierce, Pia., from a stroke of paralysis suffered last summer, used the long-distance telephone last night in an endeavor to have resigned. Glass insisted he was elected to a numerical in [63] and he the Republican members stand by for a term that expired in 1931 and he Glass, who is identified with the Vare refused to hold an election. His conorganization. Brown, during the life of Senator Penrose, was an adherent of the Penrose wing of the party and has not been identified with the Vare interests.

The fact that Senator-elect Vare tried to, prevent Glass, defeat was revealed to the legally called. The supreme court-ordered another election.

Dane A. Pearson Acquires Leiter Estate Block at Price of \$125.

BECOMES BIG FIGURE IN DISTRICT UTILITY

Purchase of Large Interest in Firm Makes Him the Largest Stockholder.

ck at \$125 a share. This was the ghest price ever paid for the gas of

Pearson now is far and away th

cision Joseph Letter and other ben laries under the will of the is

heir stock in the gas cor Pearson was represented in the edings by Wilton Lambert; the I late by the firm of Minor & Ga

s. New York financiers, if you like

Pearson was waylaid in his suite at the Mayflower Hotel after he had put over his 8875,000 deal. He was resting

wned, but he did admit that night try and acquire some fr

Yorker's action in paying \$125 a

Leiter to buy his stock several m

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1-7,000 Gas Shares Bought. Oklahoma Impeachment Voted City Lacks Protection of Law. Ten Killed by Tornado.

Coolidge Sees Help in Two Slain in Sank H -Pifth Death Pollows W Quake Suins Yield 200 -Slackball Plan Cause

sudden stress of emotion when she

School Destroyed at Maunie, Investigators of the Charges the courthouse and grand jury fore-

FOUR STATES AFFECTED WOMAN ACCUSER ABSENT

Injured Total 30.

toll tonight of a tornado which swept Blowing out of the southwest up the Ohio and Wabash River Valleys, the twister struck first 20 miles south of Cape Girardeau, Mo., where two chilschool building collapsed, two children and a woman were killed and shout 25 school children injured. Three persons were reported drowned along

north a woman was killed and her two grandchildren injured at Fort Branch tered about Cleveland and the Lake Erie district, with indications that it

would pass on up the St. Lawrence

the Ohio River and as the storm turned

Valley. Dorothy May Handley, age 12, Maunie, Ill. Bernice Tucker, 13, Maunie Mrs. Amos Newman, Maunie.

Marjorie Hargraves. 4, near Cape Buddie Hargraves, 3. Mrs. Mary Nolen, 65, Fort Branch

Roy Liter, 21, and Clinton Mahones

24, drowned in Ohio River when skiff

William Thrasher, 43, blown Louisville bridge and drowned Maunie appeared to be the heavies sufferer from the storm. Half dozen residences there were demolish

Sunbury-on-Thames, England, Jan. 18 | Salvation Army Life Insurance Society (U.P.).-Gen. W. Bramwell Booth car- and high in council affairs. ried out his threat today and asked the ourts of England to prevent his re-

which deposed him from office by a rote of 55 to 8.

tion into the high council meeting, 11 was learned. The only official word given out at Sunbury Court was an

for the first time since the council assembled here. Members of the Booth family remained inside the grounds. ner E. J. Higgins, a promi-

Southwold last week to inform him of the council's desire that the general RF&P Saturdays and through 12:01 pm train Sundays. Return limit to retire.

Special Features in

What is the American taxpayer contributing to pay Europe's debt to the United States? Read the story of the fortune which this country is giving to its creditors in the Sunday Post. Dr. Joseph Goldberger, foster son of this country, died a

martyr to medical science. The romance of his career and that of a fellow Austrian, Dr. Rudolph von Ezdorf, who also died on public health duty, makes an interesting chapter of current history. The Money Illusion-another absorbing installment of Dr. Irving Fisher's story of the shifting value of the dollar, will be

Riddles in Crime-Joseph Kay contributes another of his unsolved mysteries, and last week's prize winner will be announced.

Pictures of entrants in The Washington Post-Mary Pickford contest and scenes the winner will visit will be found in the An Educational Section giving complete information as to the

Magazine Section-Comics-Sports-Society-Art - Books -

Capital's school and college facilities is an added feature.

Tomorrow's' Post

bens in the company now. A total of \$30,000 shares is outstanding.

The Washington Cas Light Co. is now sarning 8 per cent on the valuation recognized by the Public Utilities Commission. This valuation has been increased by adding of capital additions, and now is around \$17,000,000. The company has paid as high as 80 per pent dividends in one year.

In the recent hearings before the Public Utilities Commission the company claimed a valuation of from \$29,000,000 to \$34,000,000. Byers McK. Bachman, chief accountant of the commission, contended that the true valuation was much less.

Raiph P. Fleharty, people's counsel for the commission, moved that the commission discontinue the proceedings on the ground that the company had an old valuation case before the company finally decided to abandon its onse before the commission. The company finally decided to abandon its palead with the court case:

Reparations Post Taken by Morgan

British Envoy Announces Also Acceptance by Owen D. Young.

New York, Jan. 18 (U.P.).—Sir Esme loward, British Ambassador, anunced on his arrival from Washington tonight Owen D. Young and J. Plerpont Morgan had accepted formal invitations to serve on the committee of experts that will seek to make a definite revision of the Dawes reparations plan. It is planned to fix the maximum amount of reparations Germany shall pay.

Bir Eame said the final invitation was accepted by telephone today before he left Washington.

The Ambassador expects to confer with Young and Morgan tomorrow.

U. S. Will Request

Rover to Move for Setting of Date in Oil Case on Monday.

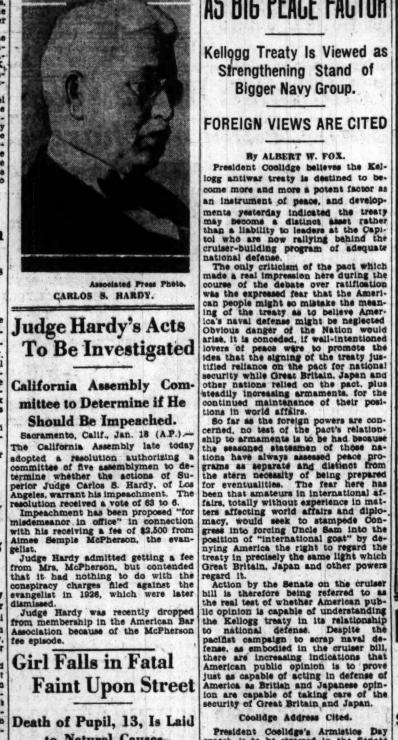
A motion to schedule trial of bribery charges against Albert B. Fall, former retary of the Interior, for May 8 will

secretary of the Interior, for May 6 will be made before Justice William Hitz in the District Supreme Court Monday, United States Attorney Leo A. Rover innounced yesterday.

The prosecution recently abandoned a motion to have the former Cabinet officer come to the Capital for trial on smuary 14, when a physician, commissioned by the court, and Government onlysicians examined Mr. Fall and reported his health would not permit him o come to the Capital during the wingle months.

Death of Pupil, 13, Is Laid to Natural Causes
The Government charges that Mr. The Government of the Government charges that Mr. The Mr

FACING CHARGES



Fall's Trial in May

Death of Pupil, 13, Is Laid

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Kellogg Treaty Is Viewed as

Strengthening Stand of Bigger Navy Group.

FOREIGN VIEWS ARE CITED

By ALBERT W. FOX.

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come more and more a potent factor as

an instrument of peace, and develop-

Coolidge Address Cited.





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Robbers Flee in Automobile With \$10,000.

armed bandits, one carryling a shotgun, held up officials of the National Radiator Corporation, shortly before noon today and escaped with a pay roll of \$5,600.

Ship Returns With Men

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 18 (A.P.).—The Italian steamship Erico, which put to sea from Norfolk Wednesday morning, returned today with five members of her crew seriously injured, victims of a heavy storm of the coast.

The five men were removed this afternoon from the Erico, which dropped anchor in Hampton Roads.

The Erico, laden with a cargo from South America, was bound for the Azores when the storm struck her.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE
Rosslyn Bisel and Cement Company first
mortgage bonds Nos. 35. 61. 127. 134. 138.
181. 165. 181. 187. 213. 226. 381. 289. 336.
346 will be redeemed at 105 at the FederalAmerican National Bank. Washington D. 6.
American National Bank. Washington Desire to the office of the one of the state of the state of the one of the state of the state of the one of the state of the one of the state of the one of the company for the election of directors for the ensuing year will be held on THUREDAY, January 24, 1929. at the publishing office of the company, 137-41 Extreet northwest, Washington D. G. at 11 a. m. EDWARD B. McLEAN, Fresident, ARTHUR D. MARKE,

Hurt in Coastal Storm

the American cruiser program as follows:

"The proposed (American) expenditure on shipbuilding now stands at
55.000.000 pounds spread over three
years, which can not be called an
alarming figure in relation to the expenditure of other nations."

Spender points out that the total of
71 proposed American ships in the Wilbur program "was cut down to fifteen
cruisers of 10,000 tons and one aeroplane carrier." Deputy Marshal Seized In Wet Conspiracy Case

South Bend. Ind., Jan. 1P (A.P.).—
John Vaughtlin, deputy United States
marshal; Paul Hartsbarger, elevator operator in the Federal Building, and
Ralph Rosenwinkle, former deputy
sheriff and now a private detective,
were arrested in Port Wayne today on
charges of conspiracy to violate the
prohibition act.

It is alleged the office of the deputy
marshal at Fort Wayne had been used
as the basis for the operations of the
tric. Vaughtlin, it is charged, was
caught receiving money from a bootlegger.

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St. Louis Cashier Is Killed as Senators Decide Against Open **Consideration After Debate** of Three Hours.

BULLETS FLY IN CHICAGO NYE OPPOSES PROCEDURE

Bt. Louis, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Three men held up the Overland State Bank, St. Louis County, at 1 p. m. today, shot and killed T. V. Phelps, cashier, and escaped in an automobile with approximately \$10,000 in cash.

Chicago, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Three bank employes, including the cashier, assistant cashier and a policeman, were shot and wounded today in a pitched hattle between the bank employes and five holdup men who rushed into the Franklin Trust & Savings Bank, in East Thirty-fifth street waving pistols. More than 50 shots were fired in the bank within five minutes. The robbers escaped with about \$2,000. The policeman died later.

The bank officers and employes, using desks as shields, fired on the robbers. Senator Nye, of North Dakota, and who avoided bullets by grouping close

desks as shields. fired on the robbers, who aveided bullets by grouping close to the wall along which the tellers' cages were ranged.

Robber Disarms Teller.

In some manner one robber disarmed the public.

Robber Disarms Teller.

In some manner one robber disarmed the teller as he thrust his pistol through a wicket to fire. The robber reached into the eage, snatched a bundle of hills and fled after his retreating companions.

A half dozen girl employes were entered to the subject of the bank, endangering passing pedestrians and motorite.

The holdup men, all negroes, entered the bank in the heart of the negro district, shouting "hands up," enly to be met with the armed resistance of the employes, who opened fire on the robbers. The robbers, firing as they advanced, seized an estimated \$2,000 before they fled after wounding three employes.

Edgar F. Olson, cashier, was wounded in the "ft arm and hand: Leo Poquette, assistant cashier, was shot in the right leg, and Martin French, negro guand at the bank and former policeman, was shot several times in the body and dide several hours later.

Second Attempt is Made.

Dayton, Ohio, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—A second attempt to force. Benjamin Henderson, 38, cashier of the Camargo National Bank at Maderia, near Cincinnati, to open the bank's safe was made today, Henderson teld Dayton police after he had been kidapped and dided several weeks and obtained ad 40,000. Recently they were convicted and said their companions would seek revenge.

This morning Henderson said, two armed men forced him into their auto-

Henderson from his home, tored aim to open the bank's safe and obtained and said their companions would seek revenge.

This morning Henderson said, two armed men forced him into their automobile just see had taken his daughter, Elizabeth, 10, to school. They demanded that he open the bank's safe, but instead drove him around several hours when he said the burglar alarm was working and that they would be detected if they followed their robbery plans.

Henderson was thrown from his abductors' machine at West Carrolton near here, and called Dayton police. No trace was found of his kidnapers.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Three armed bandits, one carrying a shotgun.

ANNUAL REPORT OF KIRBY LITHOstraphic Company, Inc., for year 1928
Amount of capital stock, \$75,000: amount
paid in, \$9,000: amount of existing indebtednass, none (other than current expenses)
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WILSON, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer of Kirby
Lithographic Company, Inc., do swear that
the foregoing report is true, to the best of
my knowledge and bellef. (Signed) H. I.
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\$5.00, \$6.00 and \$6.50 finest madras with pleated and plain bosoms and neglige; with \$3.15 separate collars to match. separate collars to match. . 3 for \$9.00

\$6.50 and \$7.50 finest silk mixtures, with collars attached. \$3.95 Only a small lot Only a small lot \$8.75, \$10.00 and \$12.00 high-

grade silks - radium, jacqua

etc., with separate collars \$ 2.95 to match 3 for \$17.00 \$2.50 imported English broad-cloths; white and plain shades with collars attached and \$1.89

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\$65.00, \$75.00 and \$100.00 \$49.75 silk-lined robes

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robes

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DEATH OF ENGINEER IS FIFTH OF WRECK

Representative Dempsey and Fritz Kreisler Were Not in Train Crash.

CAPITAL VICTIM, AT HOME

e death of Leon Sweeting, Phila-nia, engineer of the northbound inger train at the Havre de Grace ital, Aberdeen, Md., yesterday ght to five the total of deaths reiting from the Pennsylvania Rail-id train wreck near Aberdeen jureday. Sweeting had been se-rely scalded.

There also developed yesterday the tot that Fritz Kreisier, famous violing, was not on the southbound passenger train, as was reported Thursday ight after the wreck.

Information from Fritz Kreisier eadquarters at Boston, Mass., was that as violinist sailed for Europe in Dember. He had a number of engagements on the continent, it was said, and is not expected to return to the nited States for several weeks.

Others incorrectly reported on one the wrecked trains were Representave Dempsey, of New York, and Miss

ve Dempsey, of New York, and Miss irdle Beal, 809 Emerson street, a uyer for the Woodward & Lothrop De-artment Store. Mr. Dempsey took a ter Washington train from New York. Mrs. Helen Gladney. 33 years old. 107 Kansas avenue, the only Wash-geonian injured in the wreck as far could be learned, was confined to home yesterday. Mrs. Gladney ered bruises when she was thrown n the seat in which she was sitting in the wreck occurred.

Bank Officials Hurt in Wreck.

Chestertown, Md., Jan. 18 (Special), ormer State Senator William B. Coper, of Kent County, president of the hird National Bank of Chestertown; homas D. Bowers, vice president, and aymond R. Wilkins, bookkeeper, wereightly injured in the Pennsylvania ain wreck last night near Aberdeen, d. They were retwining from a busities trip to Washington. All were trown from their seats. **DEATH AND COURTS**

CHECK BOOTH OUSTER York.

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Deed Poll Is Attacked.

The injunction was directed specifically against Samuel Hurren, British commissioner, and others representing the council. Wilfred Greene, king's counsel and attorney for Gen. Booth, explained that it was presumed the council deposed the general on a deed poll of 1904 signed by William Booth, the army's founder. This deed poll clause enabled the council to declare the leader unfit, but its validity was challenged by the general's lawyer. He insisted that William Booth had no right to change the original army deed foundation of August, 1878, specifying that the appointment of general was for life unless he voluntarily resigned, and giving him the power to appoint his successor.

the to retain his autocratic power, clined to comment on the injunc-

"I can not answer any resent," she said. resent," and adjourned until Tues-injunction hear-

Foes of Calles Ousted By Mexican Agrarians

scied City, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—The conal Agrarian party today notified dent Portes Gil and former Presi-Calles that it had expelled Aure-fanrique and Antonio Diaz Soto y

se two were the storm center of about two months ago when cked Calles and other officials e outgoing administration.

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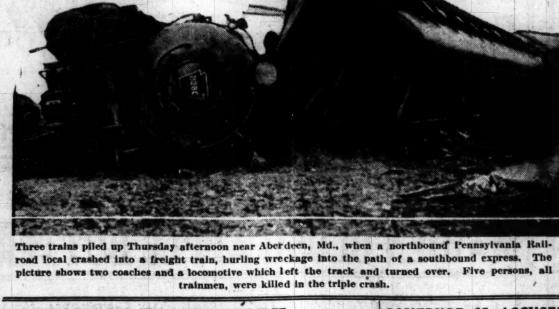
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thinks.

Plan Suggested for Indiana.

of Horace Mann so that is the reason he expects to be so powerful.

Police Official Dies

Inspector Hacks Way Into

Philadelphian's Room:

Latter Is Wounded.

point blank at a police officer who

broke through the barricaded bedroon

door of his home in the Chestnut Hill

section, W. Griffin Gribbel, 46, socially

prominent, early today shot and killed John W. Blackburn, police inspector: wounded Joseph Lawrence, Blackburn's chauffeur, and himself fell critically wounded under the fire of other police-

Mrs. Gribbel and her six children cowered behind a locked door in another room to which they retreated when Gribbel confronted them, brand-

ishing the revolver. Police believe Grib

who at one time was president of the

upstairs bedroom with an ax. Gribbel

Gribbel served with the Thirteenth Engineers in France and was wounded. On his return to the United States he

was commissioned a major while sta-tioned at Fort Humphreys, Va.

DIED

WEN—A special communication of Benja-min B. French Lodge, No. 15, F. A. A. M., is hereby called for Saturday, Janu-ary 19, 1929, at 1:15 p. m. in lodge room No. 1, New Masonic Temple, Wash-ington, D. C., for the purpose of con-ducting Masonic burial services for our late Brother J. STEWART BOWEN. By order of the worshipful master. SIDNEY I. BESSELIEVRE, Secretary.

VIS—On Thursday, January 17, 1929, at her residence, 1621 Varnum street north-west, MAMIE, beloved wife of George Wilbur Davis.

NBAE CON Friday, January 18, 1929, at Children's Hospital, CHARLES M. DUN-BAR, beloved son of Erroil and Dorothy A. Dunbar, age nine months uneral from the home of his parents, 3222 Walnut street northeast, on Saturday, January 19, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery, ILAND—On Thursday, January 17, 1989.

GLAND—On Thursday, January 17, 1929, at his residence, 7 lows Circle northwest. WILLIAM GASSAWAY, aged seventy-three years. He is survived by his wife and four children, which are services at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street, on Saturday, January 19, at 11 a. m. Interment near Ridgeville, Md., at 2 p. m.

Ridgeville, Md. at 2 p. m.

AULKNEE—On Friday, January 18, 1929,
at 2:50 a. m. after a long, lingering
liliness, PETER R. beloved husband of
the late Jennie I. Faulkner (nee Doonan).

Puneral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. T. Waiter Jones (nee Josephine
Faulkner), 4917 Arkansas avenue northwest. on Monday, January 21, at 8:30
a. m.; thence to the Church of the Nativity, 6000 Georgia avenue northwest,
where mass will be sung at 9 a. m.
Interment at Arlington National Cemetery. (Dayton, Ohio, papers please
copp.)

GGESHEIMER—On Wednesday, Januar 16. 1929, at her residence, 2523 Four teenth street morthwest, JANE E, widoo of Henry C, Hergesheimer and belove mother of Lillie M. Hergesheimer an Mrs. Jessie H. Hunter

shot him through the heart.

Philadelphia, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Firing

A senator, in fact, two senators

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. seen. But the personal equation aside, it would seem the President-elect has handled his first State problem, his most troublesome one, in a manner

that can not be justly criticized. First, the fact must be accepted that he had to take care of the independent organization under Hill that set the woods afire for him in the preconvention days when the State organization under Hilles was against him, and carried on its effective work after Hoover had been nominated. Similar conditions prevailed in several other States and Mr. Hoover, it is recognized, must meet them in something of the manner that he dealt with the situation in Nev

Plan Taken as Precedent The question of what he would do with his vast personal organizations, in

ast him, is the other recognized lidate for the generalship. The court injunction restrains the neil from taking further action on resolution judging Gen. Booth unto continue in office. It will expire a high council representatives will be seed to appear in court if they desire a oppose extension of the injunction. The resolution will not be effective as long as the injunction is unchallenged.

Deed Poll Is Attacked.

The injunction was directed specifically against Samuel Hurren, British and chart specifically against Samuel Hurren, British and specifically against Samuel Hurren, British the would supplant the regular specific ment, Hilles representing the old crowd, Hill the new, and Machold the referee.

Now, if Machold should play ball with the end of Now, if Machold should play ball with Hill more than with Hilles (in which event, of course, it would be the end of Hilles), no blame can be attached to Hoover. He was not responsible for Machold being the State chairman. When the death of George K. Morris vacated the State chairmanship during the campaign Hill wanted to be chair-man himself. Hilles advanced Machold Machold's appointment was accom-plished without a fight, Hill apparently Machold's appointment was accomplished without a fight, Hill apparently recognizing him as about as neutral a man as could be obtained, and again Hill is not the type to cut up.

Office Given Machold

So Machold became State chairman through the ordinary procedure of the regular Republican organization. There is no gainsaying the fact that he and didly. And it may be, as contended in some quarters, that Machold, being human, will recognize Hill as in better favor with Hoover than Hilles and make his bed accordingly. On the other hand, Hilles is not without power in New

triumvirate. of course, his wings are clipped, because formerly he was the sole patronage voice, while now he is to be but a third of one, but if he gets out of the predicament which the political year of 1928 left him in with no more than a clipping of the wings ne will have no just complaint.

On form, at least, it is believed Hoover has paved the way for one of the best organizations the Republicans have ever had in New York. Instead of a single dictator and not a very suc-cessful one, as in the past, there is a council of three, two of whom know their up-State and the third, his New York City. The so-called progressive newspapers in the city will undoubted-ly squeal about Machold's former con-

DIED

BERRY—On Friday, January 18, 1929. at 10 a. m., at her residence, 2538 Wisconsin avenue. L. ALICE BERRY. in her ninety-fifth year.

Puneral from chapel at Oak Hill Gemetery. on Monday, January 21. at 11 a. m.

BOWEN—On Thursday, January 17, 1929. at 3:45 p. m., at his residence. Woodside. Md., J. STEWART. beloved husband of Mattle M. Bowen.

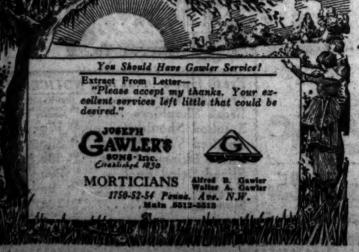
Puneral from Almus R. Speare funeral parlors. J633 Connecticut avenue. on Saturday, January 19, at 2 p. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

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GOVERNOR IS ACCUSED

nection with the power interests, but then they squealed without avail when he was named chairman. Grumbling Heard at Capitol. The arrangement was not accomplished without some hurt vanities on Capitol Hill. It is not believed any members of the New York Republican congressional block seriously ob-ject to the plan, but the day's picture as portrayed in the New York press as portrayed in the New York press which did not include them, caused considerable grumbling. Some of them already had a grievance in that Mr. Hoover has not sent for them in the two weeks he has been here. Such oversight might create the impression back home that they are not "close to the President". It so happens to dridge as a special agent. the President." It so happens, too, that nearly all of them and Mr. Mills, too, have ambitions now that Al Smith

men; court, would be necessary before
the governor could be suspended. The
senate adjourned late today until 1:30
Monday afternoon.
Declaring that the charges were "utterly false," Gov. Johnston told newspaper men it was his opinion the house
would throw out the impeachment
articles if the members first listened is apparently out of the way, to run for the Senate in 1932.
Yesterday's picture which reflected the undersecretary "in" on the pig sidential doings, gave him a start, unfair one, the congressional bloc

articles if the members first listened to a full reading of the evidence gath-ered by the committee.

Specifications against the governor, Speculation was rife as to how close Mr. Hoover will follow his New York plan in other States. Take Indiana for in general, included incompetency, corruption in office and violation of the constitution and laws of the

come into the picture there, and there connston is the third Okiahoma executive in the last eight years to face
impeachment. In 1921, Gov. J. B. A.
Robertson was the object of an impeachment movement, but the charges
were dismissed when a tie vote resulted
in the house. Gov. J. C. Walton was
impeached and ousted from office in is also the personal Hoover organization headed by Oscar G. Foellinger, Fort Wayne newspaper publisher. Ap-plying the new formula to this State it would seem to mean a patronage triumvirate of Senator Watson, the

State chairman and Foellinger. Wat-son controls the State chairman, so ryobably there would be no rub. Maybe it would be different elsewhere. The plan should work out excel-lently in the South, where virtually every State has an independent Hoover organization. Most of these organi-zations functioned under the tutelage

Police Official Dies
By III Man's Shot

By Way Into State of the legislature to assemble peaceably."

One of the charges returned today grew out of the governor's use of National Guard troops to disperse the legislators when they attempted to meet in the statehouse in 1927. It alleged unwarranted authorization of interference by the militia "with the orderly conduct, under claim of right, of members of the legislature to assemble peaceably."

committee this week.

The first charge was based on the pardoning of Dewey Crossthwaite, convicted murderer and found gullty last

dead today at his home, a victim of heart disease. He was an elderly man. The second rticle charged diversion and misappropriation of funds paid to J. W. "Buck" Eldridge, special agent

or the governor.

Unlawful issuance of deficiency certificates for the State banking department for the two fiscal years running from July 1, 1927, to June 30, 1929, was

bel had become crazed when informed by a physician that he must be re-moved to a sanatorium. Gribbel is son of John Gribbel, retired manufacturer. Emroyment of Kirby Fitzpatrick an active supporter of Johnston in his 1926 campaign and later a political en-emy as a special attorney for the bank-ing department was the basis of another count, which alleged the unlawful ex-penditure of money "pursuant to an illegal contract."

article, and the incompetency.

The investigating committee's report explained that it was incomplete because the committee felt its investigation was being hindered by the alleged activities of the governor and his support activities of the governor and his sup-porters, and for this reason asked that the governor be suspended imme-diately. *Gov. Johnston passed the day in

criticism because of her purported in-fluence over him, was in and out of the conference room, displaying a grave

Notice of uniteral taker.

LEE—On Friday, January 18, 1929, at the residence of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Weyland C. Kidd. 510
Prince street, Alexandria. Va., JAMES RANDOLPH LEE. of Richmond. Va., after a brief filmes from pneumonia.

Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

IcARDLE—Suddenly, on Thursday, January
17, 1929, at Emergency Hospital, JAMES
P. beloved son of the late Stephen and
Elizabeth McArdle.
Funeral from his late residence, 2140 is street northwest. Monday, January 21, 8:30 a. m., requiem mass at St.

dictphen's, 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends

invited.

ARDLE—The members of Washington Council, No. 224. Knights of Columbus. are advised of the death on Thursday, January 17, 1929. of Brother JAMES P. M'ARDLE, and are requested to attend his funeral services at St. Stephen's Church, Monday, January 21, at 9 a. m. The members will meet at the residence of Brother McArdle, 2140 I street northerest. Sunday, January 20, at 8 p. m. for the recitation of prayers for the deceased.

A. J. SCULLEN. G. K. Dr. A. D. WILKINSON. P. S.

QUAKE RUINS YIELD BOX TO QUIT POST AS DEMOCRAT WHIP 200 VICTIMS' BODIES

Texan Will Resign to Aid Cumana, Venezuela, Injured Party Harmony, He Tells House Members.

In the interests of party harmony, Representative Box, of Texas, recently appointed to the position of whip, succeeding the late Representative William A. Oldfield, yesterday announced he would resign from that position, permitting Representative Garner, who will be the leader then, to appoint a new

In announcing his forthcoming resignation to the House, Mr. Box returned to his attack on John J. Raskob as chairman of the national committee, and his only criticism of Gov. Smith

was by implication.

Mr. Box explained his reason for resigning, chiefly, was to make way for the expected leadership of Representative Garner, also from Texas, since it was unlikely the party would name both leader and whip from the same State. He said both Mr. Garnert and Mr. Garner had understood his service as whip would end when Mr. Garner became leader.

Resignation Follows Comment.

The resignation follows a storm of

The resignation follows a storm of comment following the publication by Mr. Box of his recent letter to Gov. Roosevelt of New York in which he assailed the management of Mr. Raskob and indulged in caviling that tended to destroy the effort toward harmony which such leaders as Representative Garner are trying to work out.

The New York delegation was especially angry and made instant demands for the withdrawal of Mr. Box from the responsible position of whip. Mr. Garner contented himself with saying he had not appointed Mr. Box. Underneath, however, there has been a storm of comment in both factions of the party, neither desiring to have the sores of the campaign exhibited in the House membership.

In stating his position, Mr. Box said
"I am not and never have been affiliated with the Ku Klux Klan."
Referring to Chairman Raskob, Mr. Box said the party organization had been turned over to a representative of high finance, who, without ceasing to be a Republican, "too' charge of the dishonored and perverted organization largely for the purpose of using it to repeal or emasculate the Eighteenth amendment, ratified and cherished by every safely Democratic State and overwhelmingly adopted by the Nation in a constitutional way." In stating his position, Mr. Box said

Insisting he stands for religious tolerance and liberty, Mr. Box reiterated his own democracy, but added:
"If I could I would free the national Democratic organization from unworthy and subverting Republican control.
The spirit and purpose of democracy The spirit and purpose of democracy are sound, but its national organization is in charge of one who would use it for purposes foreign to its mission and unworthy of it."

and unworthy of it."

Discussion of a possible successor to Mr. Box has brought in the names of Representative Byrns, of Tennessee, who has already succeeded Mr. Oldfield as chairman of the Democratic national.

whip.

There is some objection to Mr. O'Connell on the ground that his New York residence would have a tendency to fan the flames of dissension between the two wings of the party which it has been hoped the Box withdrawal from the picture would lessen.

port of Guatemals. American fruit and timber companies have large interests there.

10 KILLED IN TORNADO HITTING FOUR STATES

Divorce in France

Former Wife of Ogden Mills, Treasury Undersecretary, Is New Yorker.

Paris, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Lady Dukes has filed suit for divorce against Sir Paul Dukes, British author and musi-cian She formerly was the vite of Og-den L. Mills, Undersecretary of the United States Tree-sury. Lady Dukes and Sir Paul were mar-ried servely at Nyack N. Y. in Octo-

ried secretly at Nyack, N. Y., in October, 1922. She was born Margaret Stuyvesant Rutherford, daughter of Lewis K. Rutherford, in New York, on Noven ber 11, 1891. Her tother later married the late William K. Vanderbilt. Lady Dukes was married to Ogden Mills in France o September 20, 1911, and was granted a divorce from him on July 10, 1919. Sir Paul was knighted for brilliant work as head of the Britise sectors are visited in Particular Section 2019. secret service in Russia. Lady Dukes appeared on the New York stage in April, 1928, in Alexander Gavrilov's "The Ballet Moderne."

Girl of 17 Acquitted Of Killing Her Father

Jamestown, N. Dak., Jan. 18 (A.P.) .-Inez Gontka, 17-year-old farri girl, was acquitted by a jury today of a charge of killing her father, Charles H. Gontka, well-to-do farmer, near Hazelton, last

Gontka's body, bearing wounds from two shotgun charges, was found in a creek near his home, and Inez was arristed. The girl admitted shooting her parent, but claimed she had acted in Judge Fred Jansonius, who presided at the trial, which lested a week said

at the trial, which lasted a week, said the case was the only one in this ter-ritory where a child killed a parent and had not pleaded some form of insanity Testimony was introduced to show that Gontka had been cruel to all members of his family, that he had beaten Inez on the day of the shooting and had threatened to kill her.

Woman Ax Murderer Given 18 Years in Prison

Wickliffe, Ky., Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Mrs Lizzie Boudreaux, 40, Paducah, Ky., was given an eighteen-year prison sentence today after a jury had found her guilty of killing Mrs. Annie Thornton with an ax last November. She had pleaded insanity, saying remarks of Mrs. Thornton about her character had undermined her resson undermined her reason. Attorneys announced there will be no appeal, and Mrs. Bondreaux thanked

the jury. Commonwealth's Attorney P. B. Martin had asked for a death verdict. The jury deliberated 9 hours and 30 minutes. DIED

ONS—Departed this life on Priday, Jan-uary 18, 1929, after a brief illness, MARY V., wife of the late John T. Simons. Simons.

uneral services at her late residence,
Sherman circle, on Monday, Januar,
21, at 2:30 p. m., the Rev. William D.
King officiating. at 11 p. m., Mrs. LAURA A. TOLSON, of Forestville, Md.

CARD OF THANKS

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ATTACKS RASKOB'S RULE RED CROSS IS MOBILIZED

Caracas, Venezuela, Jan. 18 (United Press) .- The 400-year old City of Cumana, shattered by violent earthquakes Thursday, was afforded every government agency of relief tonight as the ment agency of relief tonight as the result of appeals from the governor of the State of Sucre.

Gov. Jose Garbi, of Sucre, informed President Gomes that "all the houses of the city have been destroyed." Unofficial advices available here reported that as many as 200 bodies had been taken from the wreckage of buildings at Cumans. Crippled communications

at Cumana. Crippled communications and great confusion in the stricken city made verification of the death toll im-

1,000 Persons Injured. The reports added that it was estimated 1,000 persons had been injured. many of them in need of immediate first-aid treatment. The damage was placed at more than \$5,000,000.

or cov. Garbi's report to the president drew a pitiful picture of ruin at Cumana, the oldest European-founded city in the country. He asserted that crowds of survivors were pouring through the ruins searching for dead and injured in the debris. His message was based on advices from Cumana. was based on advices from Cumana. Carupano and other towns in the State of Cariaco were sending aid. The entire region suffered more or less damage in the earthquake. President

damage in the earthquake. President Gomes took personal charge of the relief agencies here.

The earthquake started Thursday at 7:15 a. m and heavy shocks rocked the city for ten minutes. Great clouds of stifling dust arose from the crumbling dobe buildings, the early reports said. The Island of Margarita reported by radio that the quake was so violent as to ring church bells.

Aid is Being Sent.

The government is furnishing free transportation and telegraph facilities to the relatives of Cumana victims and first aid supplies were rushed there. The injured were reported to be totally dependent on outside help. Ships are being dispatched with food supplies, volunteer workers, and medicine for the injured. The Venezuelan Red Cross has sent out a call for mobilization of all volunteer relief workers. The steamer Guarico was among the first boats to start for the shattered city with a load of foodstuffs and medicine on board.

The steamer Jose Feliz Rivas is loaded with tents, camp cots, and food ready to sail tonight. President Gomez has taken active charge of supe ing the emergency relief prepa Public entertainments in Public entertainments in Caracas have been suspended as a sign of mourning and the Maracay fair committee has given its services and facilities for the organization of help for the victims of Cumana. Guatemala City, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—. Considerable damage was done by an earthquake which rocked Puerto Bar-rios at 7 o'clock last night. There were

Puerto Barrios at the rail head on the Bay of Amatigue is the chief Caribbean port of Guatemala. American fruit and timber companies have large interests

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. ed, as well as the school building. The death of Glenn Edwin, age 9, was reported in the school collapse but could not be confirmed.

Two homes were destroyed in Fort Branch, but while the storm struck several other nearby towns, little damage was reported.

ge was reported
Telegraph and telephone communiation with Evansville was restored early tonight after being cut off for

early tonight after being cut off for several hours.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 18 (A.P.).—A workman was blown from a bridge and drowned in the Ohio River, several persus were injured and a number of houses were blown down during a heavy windstorm here late today.

Roy Liter. 21, and Clinton Mahoney, 24, was a downed when the relations. 24, were drowned when the windstorm capsized their skiff while they were rowing from Madison, Ind., to Milton

Windstorms swept the State, dis rupted communication and caused heavy damage in Louisville. The worker blown from the bridge here and drowned was William Thrasher, 43. Several persons were taken to hospitals for treatment for injuries suffere when seven houses collapsed during the height of the storm in the eastern part of the city. Heavy damage was be-lieved caused in Western counties of

the State.
Shelby, Miss., Jan. 18 (A.P.).—One man is known to be dead, three or more persons were injured, one seriously, and negro is missing following a heavy windstorm here this afternoon. Emelia Ferretti, about 65, was in jured fatally when the roof from three-story building which housed nardware store was blown across the street upon his shoe shop.

Mrs. Ruth Edwards, who was in the

hardware store, is in a serious condi-tion. A negro who also was in the store has not been found. Many homes n the residential district were damaged Needle Held in Teeth

Prevents Onion "Weep"

Hull, England, Jan. 18 (U.P.).—The ng as one of the great scientific dis-coveries of the year: "When peeling onions place a darn-ing needle between your front teeth and you will not be troubled by watering eyes."

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Casper Whitney, 64, Aid to Hoover, Dies

and Editor, Served in

Belgian Relief. New York, Jan. 18 (A.P.). - Caspe whitney, explorer, suthor, editor and war correspondent, died of pneumonia here today. He was 64 years old Mr. Whitney became anown as a war correspondent in Cuba in 1898. After the Spanish-American War he was made editor of the Outing Magazine, holding that post for nine years, when he became editor of Collier's Outdoor America. In 1913 he edited Recreation.

Whitney was in Mexico in 1914 as a newspaper correspondent, and during the two ensuing years he and his wife, the former Miss Florence Coanfield, of Los Angeles, served with Herbert Hoover on the Belgian Relief Commission. Mrs. Whitney was chairman of the national women's committee for Smith during the last campaign.

Bar Convention Dates Set.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Dates for the 1929 convention of the American Bar Association at Memphis have been definitely set for October 23, 24, 25, Elias Gates, chairman of the local arrangement committee aninounced yesterday. ar correspondent, died of pneumonia

Man Trying to Save Wife Dies in Fire

War Correspondent, Author Prominent New York Jeweler Refuses to Leave His Invalid Spouse.

Special to The Washington Post. Roselle, N. J., Jan. 18.—Rather th desert his invalid wife, Horace R. Be

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bath to three rooms, kitchen, furnished dinette and

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT

BY OKLAHOMA HOUSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. after the 1927 legislature did not make riations for it. One charge alappropriations for it. One charge al-leged that an illegal deficiency certificate was issued for the fiscal year of 1927-28, and the other for 1928-29.

Two other articles, charging the illegal issuance of deficiency certificates for the State banking department, were voted this afternoon and early tonight. The article next taken up by the house related to the employment by Gov. Johnston, of J. W. ("Buck") El-

The vote on the first charge to 22; on the second, 74 to 24. Acceptance of the charges by the house and their adoption by the State senate which would sit as an impeachment court, would be necessary before the governor could be suspended. The

voted by house members against Gov. Johnston in December, 1927, but were dismissed by State senators who accepted the State supreme court's ruling that the self-convened session of the legislature was illegal. Use of Troops Cited.

The remainder of the articles were based on new evidence gathered by the Lady Dukes Seeks

December 28.

J. W. Mansell, pa'don and parole clerk, who was questioned in connection with the Crossthwaite clemency, fell

Other Charges Filed.

Illegal contract."

Two articles alleged the unlawful issuance of deficiency certificates to continue the State issue; commission.

"Unlawful and wrongful attempts to interfere with the functioning of the committee on investigation and introduced." mmittee on investigation and intimi-

dation of witnesses and prospective witnesses" were alleged in an additional article, and the last charged general

Gov. Johnston passed the day in conference with political leaders and advisors. Mrs. O. O. Hammonds, the governor's confidential secretary, who has shared his political fortunes throughout his administration and been the target of much

DIED

OHNSTON—On Friday, January 18, 1929, at Emergency Hospital, Miss ELIZA E., daughter of the late Richard and Marcia Orme Johnston, of 2402 Wisconsin ave-nue northwest, Notice of funeral later.

TARIFF DATA CALLED FALSE BY IMPORTER

New York Furniture Dealer Assails Testimony at Hearing in House.

ASKED TO PRODUCE PROOF

(Associated Press.) A charge by a New York importer that American manufacturers of reed furniture were deliberately presenting

misleading information to obtain tariff increases was made yesterday before the House ways and means committee hearings on tariff revision. The allegation, made by Allan Ger-

dau, representing the Otto Gerdau Co., of New York, resulted in a rapid fire of questions from both Republicans and Democrats on the committee, and finally the witness was asked to pro-duce any concrete evidence he might possess. Gerdau, a reed importer, declared

present duty of 20 per cent ad orem on reeds was "Discriminatory and monopolistic" and had cut his

"Amazed at Testimony."

He said he was amazed at the testimony of manufacturers and asserted that 60 per cent of it was unfit for

Chairman Hawley interrupted to say that this was for the committee, not the witness, to determine. Gerdau also suggested that a \$10,000 fine for witnesses whom the committee found were not telling the truth and the chair-man replied that the committee could not administer oaths without special authority from the House.

Representative Garner, of Texas, Tanking Democrat on the committee, observed at this point that if oaths were administered testimony would be tailed 10 per cent.

Treadway Defends Witnesses. Representative Treadway (Republi

Representative Treadway (Republican), Massachusetts, warned Gerdau that the manufacturers had the right to make similar charges against his company and that it appeared he was assuming the same "selfish interest" in the matter as others.

Gerdau insisted he was sure of his statements and added that one unnamed company had circulated petitions to its customers to seek tariffaid in the face of huze profits. Repre-

aid in the face of huge profits. Repre-entative Crisp (Democrat), Georgia, re-quested that he present any concrete

The committee concluded hearings on the Woods schedule yesterday and began taking testimony from 35 wit-nesses, not heard during the days set aside for consideration of the metals

Women Thank President For Signing Peace Pact

Resolutions thanking President Coolidge for signing the Kellogg peace treety were presented to him yesterday by presidents of the ten national women's organizations which took part in the fourth Conference on the Cause and Cure of War. This was the concluding feature of the conference.

The next conference will be held January 13 to 16, 19°, in Washington and will feature consideration of "Machinery of Peace."

WILSON SAYS WIFE'S SHOT WAS ACCIDENT

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world.
September, 1927, Wilson said, un-lirect examination by the State, separated after a quarrel. Between time and March, 1928, Wilson he gave his wife approximately

rued, the argument growing increasingly spirited.

"I had been drinking too much the
night before," said Wilson, "and i
know I was very nervous and irritable.
I presume I was abusive. We both became very angry. I don't recall whether
she accused me of infidelity—she may
have, for there was a lot of high language exchanged.

"Finally, I became enraged. I remember that I picked up a heavy bronze
table weight which was on my desk and
I jumped up and wheeled around the
table toward her. Then I heard a report as of a gun and felt a stinging
sensation in my shoulder. I fell. I
don't remember hearing or feeling a
second shot, but I learned that there
was a second.

Freels It Was All an Accident

"Mrs. Wilson was under great stress and excited. If she had been otherwise wise she would not have done it. I feel it was all an accident."
"And you believe the shooting was accidental?" the judge interrupted.
"Yes, your honor," said Wilson.
"You were shot twice," went on the court with evident surprise. "Do you believe both shots were accidental?"
"Yes, your honor, they were done in the heat of excitement. Mrs. Wilson would be the last person in the world to injure me."
"Remember," said the court with solmer," said the court with sol-chasis, "that you are under

nn emphasis, "that you are under th."

"I realize it," said Wilson, firmly. Mrs. Wilson had listened intently to I that was said. She had shifted ervously in her seat and called for ater when her husband stepped to e witness stand. Both the state and is defense believed his testimony ould be the strongest to be brought it against her.

As Wilson went on Krs. Wilson beme easier in her manner but when was through she was plainly grate-il for the galantry of her husband. Mrs. Wilson was accompanied in court. Miss Agnes McKernan, a Salvation may worker who had given her apiral consolation immediately followed her arrest, just as she had given he consolation to many a woman hose position in life was far less formate. Miss McKernan said she had ayed both for Mrs. Wilson and for lison while he was in hospital, danrously wounded.

Wife Attractively Clad.

WRITER IS DEAD



SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

Sophie Irene Loeb Dead in New York

Author, Lecturer and Social Worker Widely Known in Washington.

Irene Loeb, author, lecturer and social worker, died this evening in Memorial Hospital after a long illness. She was born in Russia July 4, 1876, but had lived in America almost 47

New York, Jan., 18 (A.P.) .- Sophie

Sophie Irene Loeb was a frequent visitor in Washington during congressional hearings and discussion of the District mothers' pension bill which she was active in getting passed about three years ago, the law going into effect in July, 1926.

RITES FOR J. STEWART BOWEN

Masons to Hold Services for Navy De-

partment Employe. Funeral services for J. Stewart Bowen, Funeral services for J. Stewart Bowen, 63 years old, engineer of the Chart Construction Hydrographic Bureau, Navy Department, who died Thursday at his home at Woodside, Md., will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Almus R. Speare funeral parlors, 1623 Connecticut avenue northwest. Interpart will be in Congressional Connectary connecticut avenue northwest. Interment will be in Congressional Cemetery.

B. B. French Lodge of Masons, of which he was a member, will have charge of the services at the grave.

He was a brother of S. Russell Bowen, vice president of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. He also is survived by his father. Cant. Issae B. Bowen. by his father, Capt. Isaac R. Bowen, another brother, James L. Bowen, and two sisters, Misses Carrie F. and Emma

SERVICES FOR S. E. FAUNCE

Puneral services for Solomon E.
Faunce, Civil War veteran, who died
Thursday at Shady Rest Sanitarium,
Silver Spring, Md., were held yesterday
afternoon at Gawier's Chapel, 1750
Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Interment will be at Plymouth, Mass., today.
Mr. Faunce, who was born September
28, 1841, served during the war as a
member of Company D, Thirty-third
Massachusetts Infantry. In 1893 he
was commander of the Department of
the Potomac, G. A. R., and was a member of Phillip Sheridan Post when he
died.

Fourth Woman Named

Trade Commissioner (Associated Press.)

Another woman, Elizabeth Humes, of Memphis, was accorded the rank of trade commissioner yesterday by the Commerce Department with orders to take station at Rome. She is the fourth woman to attain this grade in the foreign service.

Entering service in Red Cross work in Europe, Miss Humes acted as secretary to an American trade commissioner on the continent, later becoming secretary to the commercial attache of the American legation in Rome and receiving rank as assistant trade commissioner in Rome July, 1927. She is now in Italy.

1882 Graduate Elected Harvard Club President

Walter I. McCoy, of the class of 1882, was elected president and Undersecretary of State J. Reuben Clark delivered an address on Mexico at the annual meeting of the Harvard Club of Washington yesterday at the University Club. Other officers elected were: Vice presidents, Edmund Platt, Dr. Frederick E. Parrington, Edward E. Hunt and Howard S. Leroy; secretary, Ralph H. Hallett, and treasurer, Walter R. Tuckerman.

Glover Park Citizens **Indorse Chest Drive**

After hearing an address on the Community Chest by Dorsey W. Hyde, jr. secretary of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, the Glover Park Citizens Association, meeting iast night in the Home Industrial School, indorsed the chest plan.

chest plan.

A committee was appointed by the president, Gen. H. Oden Lake, to investigate the matter of increased pay for Washington fire fighters.

New War Threat Made by Sandino

Nicaraguan Rebel's Letters Published; Agent Says Forces Are Strong.

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Forces Are Strong.

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Jan. 18 (U.P.).

Gen Augusto Sandino, Nicaraguan rebel leader, has been in direct and frequent communication with his representative here for the last week and his renewed at both for Mrs. Wilson and for a while he was in hospital, danaly wounded.

Wife Attractively Clad.

Wilson wore a big black fett which framed her face prettily, and fur piece was thrown grace-over her shoulders. Her dress black, her stockings fleah-colored for slippers were neat affairs of teather. For several months as been at liberty on \$10,800 bail, charges are against her.

If first, and the one upon which a being tried, is assault with a yeapon with murderous intent, second is possession of firearms ut a permit. But Wilson in his stony made gallant effort to exaway the second charge just as the first.

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REAR ADMIRAL RANK

Promotion of R. M. Kennedy Poll Indicates Proposal Will and G. T. Smith by Navy Department Announced.

ONE'FILLS GRAYSON POST POLITICIANS IN DILEMMA

Promotion of Capts. George Tucker Smith and Robert M. Kennedy. Naval Medical Corps, to rear admirals was announced yesterday at the Navy De-partment, President Coolidge having approved these promotions by a naval selection board.

The officers, on duty with the naval examining and retiring board will fill acancies created by the retirements of Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, occur-ring in December, and Rear Admiral Charles H. T. Lowndes, effective in Feb-

Smith, who resides at the Capt. Smith, who resides at the Chevy Chase Club, was born in Charlottesville, Va., in 1866, and was graduated from the medical department of the University of Virginia in 1888, entering the Naval Medical Corps the following year. During the World War he commanded the Naval Hospital at Pensacola, Fla., and was recently attached to the Naval Hospital at League Island, Pa.

tached to the Naval Hospital at League Island, Pa.
Capt. Kennedy, residing at the Highland Apartments, is a native of Pennsylvania, born, in 1867. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania medical school in 1880, and entered the Naval Medical Corps in 1890. During the World War he commanded the Naval Hospital in this city. His home is in Pottsville, Pa.

Day in Congress

SENATE.

at noon and reces ed at 5:30 to meet at noon today in executive session.
Confirmed the nomination of William
J. Cooper, of California, to be Commissioner of Education.
Discussed the nomination of Roy L.

Discussed the nomination of Roy L. to be Secretary of Interior, but d not take action. Senator Norris (Republican), of Nebraska, charged that employes of embassies here were bootlegging diplomatic liquor, and declared that Secretary Mellon was a failure in enforcing

Senator Robinson (Democrat), of Arkansas, said that the prohibition en-Cruiser bill sidetracked in the mean-

HOUSE.

Met at neon and adjourned at 5:30 o noon Monday.

Passed the independent offices appropriation bill calling for nearly half million dollars.

propriation bill calling for nearly half a million dollars.
Ways and means committee was told that the manufacturers of reed furniture had deliberately given false information in connection with the tariff.
Representative Box (Democrat), of Texas, said that the Democratic party had been the victim of "subverting influences and Republican control."
Military affairs committee favorably reported the Drewry bill to authorize the transfer of a portion of Camp Lee to the Petersburg National Military Park.

Park.

Representative Cramton (Republican), of Michigan, said that investors were being defrauded by lawyers and others who have no standing with the Patent Office.

Representative McLeod (Republican), of Michigan, charged that the national defense policy of the United States has "apparently been taken over by the Federal Council of Churches and their allied pacifists."

C. R. Williamson Found With Throat Slashed

Lebanon, Tenn., Jan. 18 (A.P.).— Charles R. Williamson, retired shoe manufacturer and member of the board of trustees of Cumberland University, was found at his home here today with

Meet Defeat: Race Feeling Denied by Sponsor.

Publication yesterday of the story that the Congressional Club, the only club the Congressional Directory recognises, proposes to amend its constitution to permit the use of the black ball caused consternation in official circles.

The Congressional Club, composed of the wives daughters statement

of the wives, daughters, sisters and other women relatives of Government other women relatives of Government officials, has been open to all comers within well-known restrictions. A report that the proposed amendment is aimed at the women of the family of Oscar De Priest, colored Congressman-elect from Illinois, has gained widespread circulation and created commotion among Republican politicians. Many members of Congress are said to be seeking cover.

ars said to be seeking cover.

Mrs. Albert: R. Vestal, wife of Representative Vestal (Republican), of Indians, 'who offered the amendment, denied she would bar members of the De Priest household. She had no intention of doing that, but felt that the club, like the House of Representatives,' is too large and unwieldy and should be held within limits. To this, others replied, Mrs. Vestel's amendment would make the heretofore democratic club exclusives. emocratic club exclusive,

One Applicant Withdrawn.

Discussion of the question yesterday revealed the fact that one woman was asked to withdraw as an : plicant for membership because of certain ill re-ports, and she did so without causing

any trouble.

A poll of members of the club indicates the Vestal amendment will be defeated when the club meets Febru-The club's announcement that an

"Mrs. Vestal offered the following amendment to the constitution at the regular business meeting January 2.

"It will be voted upon at the regular usiness meeting Pebruary 6 in accord-nce with Article VII of the constitution.
"Motion to amend the constitution of the Congressional Club.
"By adding a new section at the end of Article 3, to be designated Section 8, as follows:
"Section 8.

"Any person eligible to membership, either as an active or associate member, and desiring to become a member of the club, shall submit her application the club, shall submit her application in writing to the corresponding secretary of the club. Said application shall be indorsed by one or more active members of the club from the State, Territory or District where said applicant resides. Said application shall, by the secretary, be referred to the executive committee, which shall pass upon the same and report at the first regular meeting following the receipt of said application.

application.

"If this application is approved by said executive committee, the applicant shall be declared elected to membership upon the payment of her dues, &c., as set out in the constitution and by-laws of the club."

"If the report of the committee is unfavorable the applicant shall be denied membership in said club."

De Priest Belittles Matter.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—Oscar De Priest, negro congressman-elect, and his wife today refused to discuss the action by

today refused to discuss the action by Mrs. Albert H. Vestal, wife of an Indiana representative, to restrict membership in the Congressional Women's Club considered by many an effort to draw the color line and bar out Mrs. De Priest.

"I have no comment whatever to make," said Mrs. De Priest quietly. Representative-elect De Priest quietly. Representative-elect De Priest enlarged her statement only slightly. "It seems to me an unimportant matter and I do not want to waste time talking about it." he said.



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Del Monte Lima Beans	Campbell's
Columbus Peaches	B. and M.
Libby's Peaches large No. 21/6 tin 25c	Dried Lim
Honey Dew Pineapple large No. 21/4 fin 25c	Navy or Id
Del Monte Pineapple large No. 21/2 tin 27c	Black-Eye

Tomato Soup 3 tim 25c Pork and Beans the 10c aghettita 10c Del Monte Blackberries 25c Red Kidney Beans Comet Rice 3 pkgs. 25c Virginia Sweet Pancake Wyman Blueberries 29c tin 10c tin 14c Waf-L Flour

rocery Buyer!

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Cakes 20c lvory (guest size) 6 cakes, 25e Ivory (medium) cake8c

Red Ripe Tomatoes 15c Iceberg Lettuce head 10c Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs. 25c Fresh Spinach 3 lbs. 25c Yellow Onions 2 lbs. 15c Fancy Bunch Carrots 2 for 15c Turnips or Rutabagas .. 1b. 5c

YORK Imperial

Cotton Gloves pair 10c

5 Lb. 25с

Fresh Cranberries . . . 16. 15с Emperor Grapes 15c Fancy Bosc Pears . . . 2 lbs. 25c Western Boxed Apples 3 lbs. 25c Delicious Boxed Apples 1b. 10c Fancy Tangerines doz. 30c, 40c Fancy Lemons doz. 39c

Florida Grapefruit Large 10c

New **POTATOES**

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3 for 25c 4 Lbs. 25c 10 Lbs. 35c 4 Lbs. 25c

Sweet Florida Oranges **POTATOES** Doz., 49c, 39c

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Porterhouse Steak 1b. 60c Round Bot. Cut Steak 15. 50c Hamburg Steak 30c Three-Cornered Roast. 1b. 35c Loffler's Meat, 2 lbs. 65c

Gobel's Roulade 15. 50c Link Sausage 40c

Phillips' Sausage 1b. 40c Skinless Sausage 1b. 35c Brookfield Sausage ... 1b. 40c

Here is a wonderful opportunity for our patrons to save. For this week end we have purchased another carload of absolutely first quality pork loins which we are offering to you at a decided saving.

At this low price you'll readily understand why this price is in effect only when you buy a whole or half loin. Phila. Style Scrapple 20c
Pork Pudding 25c
Taylor's Pork Roll 60c

Shoulder Lamb Roast Breast of Lamb 18c

Veal Cutlets 15- 60c

Strip Bacon lb. 25c

Fresh Hams 27c

Main 3770

DEATH FARM GRAVE BORE HEAD MOLDS

Northcott Hears Grim Story of What Diggers on Ranch Found.

BARS NAME OF COLLINS

de, Calif., Jan. 18 (A.P.) molded in "the shape of two lit-ads," alleged to have been found the bottom of a double grave at Gor-on Stewart Northcott's Wineville ranch, was described from the ss chair today by Chester A. Lloyd. os Angeles police detective lieutenant forthcott is on trial for the murder of to young brothers, Lewis and Nelson

'inslow, and an unidentified Mexican or, investigation of which was based a evidence supplied by Sanford Clark, forthcott's 15-year-old nephew. "Sanford informed us if we'd dig in chicken house next to the road we'd and a grave," Lloyd said. "Did he point out the exact spot in hich to dig?" asked Deputy District ttorney Earl C. Redwine.

Found Double Grave. He did, and we found a grave. Then pointed out another spot and told we would find a double grave there.

e did.

"In the Collins grave we found conderable lime at the bottom."

Northcott, acting as his own attorney,
ojected to the reference to Collins,
id it was stricken out.

Northcott is under indictment for
parate trial for the killing of Walter
alling.

collins.

"In the double grave we found dirt intended with what appeared to be blood," aloyd continued. "In the bottom we bund cup-shape I molds in caked blood and dirt and which appeared to be the hapes of two little heads."

Lioyd identified a cap he said he had ound in the incubator house, which it. H. Winslow, of Pomona, previously tad declared from the stand to have belonged to his son, Lewis. He also dentified a blood-stained hatchet as a sving been found in the incubator incus. The hatchet was one of the imblements declared by Sanford Clark to have been used in the slaying of the Winslow boys.

Informed by U. S. Consul. Under cross-examination of North-t, the detective said police first nad an informed of alleged conditions at a Northcott ranch in a letter from a American consul at Vancouver, B. The letter cited charges made by sais Clark, Sanford's sister, based on they she said had been told to her by a brother.

"Also he told us he was present when you hit Lewis Winslow and that you broad him to hit Nelson Winslow, that you picked up the ax and finished the job, that both were killed and put in the double grave already dug."

DISTRICT LACKS LAW PROTECTION, CHARGE

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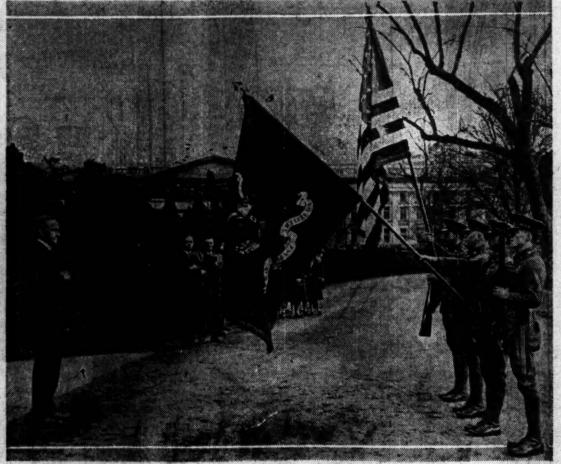
d that the experience of the Park-tenants seemed to show lack of on the part of owners rather than

B. B. Warren, chairman of the co-erative spartment division of the tional Real Estate Board, testified at the Parkway Apartments was the ly one of 40 such enterprises in sahington that had falled. Twelve undred families in Washington live in ilidings valued at about \$10,000,000, eald, adding that the cooperative an had been proved successful in imerous instances where the financ-g was undertaken by men who knew hat they were about.

ey, 2707 Adams Mill road orthwest, part owner of a cooperative artment, expressed the same opinion d read into the committee record a ceription of the financing of an artment he described as satisfactory

FIRE RECORD.

PRESIDENT PRESENTS COLORS TO GUARDSMEN



The President at salute yesterday after presenting regimental colors to the 260th Coast Artillery of the National Guard of the District of Columbia.

WILBUR TELLS NEED

Oddie Advises Engineers of Proposed Filibuster to Kill Cruiser Bill.

CONE HITS AT PACIFISTS

After Secretary Curtis D. Wilbur, of the Navy, had stressed the necessity for a strong Navy at the banquet last night of the American Society of Naval Engineers in the Willard Hotel. Senstor Tasker L. Oddie, of Nevada, disclosed that a group of senstors will fillbuster in an effort to defeat the cruiser bill new sefore the Senate.

These senators, Oddie said, have listened to a number of organizations, un-American in principle, that are scattering malicious statements and are preaching a doctrine of destructive pacifism. He concluded his talk by expressing the hope that the "right information will reach those who are about to bring on the filibuster and avert such a thing."

Secretary Wilbur discussed the need of a better Navy from a scientific viewpoint, "If the public had a just conception of preparedeness it would not oppose the move," he said.

"The uninformed believe preparedeness means the acquisition of a number of ships, engines and guns. Those a little better informed vision preparedness as the training of personnel. Preparedness, however, goes farther. It means the development and appropriation of scientific problems.

preparedness as the training of personnel. Preparedness, however, goes farther. It means the development and appropriation of scientific problems.

"A meeting between the older and the newer ships will show that the newer ships will not oncome."

"Airplanes today." Secretary Wilbur continued, "represent a new development and then put into operation but it is only youncelentious and long continued of its in another war.

"Airplanes today." Secretary Wilbur continued, "represent a new developm

lar spent is for developing a plane that is yet to come."

Rear Admiral C. W. Dyson, U. S. N., presiding officer, criticized the pacifists. If no more ships are built the country will find itself in the same fix that it was in 1883 when it had no one competent to build a ship, he said.

"When I read in the papers of the reasons offered by some as to why we should not build any more ships then I am driven to the conclusion that the zoologists haven't told us everything. God has made some asses that haven't long ears," he said.

Rear Admiral Hutch I. Cone, retired, expressed the opinion that through passage of the Jones-White bill last year the Merchant Marine would have a opportunity to develop. Dr. Phillips Thomas, of Westinghouse Electric & Manunfacturing Co., and J. E. Burkhardt, chief engineer of the Bethiehem Shipbuilding Corporation, also apoke.

Rear Admiral R. H. Leigh was toast-master.

Boy Injured by Auto.

Eight-year-old Eugene Luckett, of 814Parragut street northwest, was injured about the legs and back yesterday when knocked down by an automobile operated by Miss Margaret L. Hall, 18 years old, of 6314 Thirty-third street northwest. The accident occurred at Thirteenth and Farragut streets northwest. The boy was treated at Garfield Hospital.

Man Ordered to Stop Looking Like Mussolini

HISTORIAN DISPUTES

Declares That Andrew Ellicott

Finished Job Frenchman

Started and Lost.

MONUMENT IS DESERVED

New York, Jan. 18 (A.P.).-Frank Valentino, a barber and reputed double of Premier Mussolini, an-nounced today that he'd been told he must stop looking like Il Duce

Signor Cavaradossi, Italian Vice Consul, who communicated this information to Valentino, said the parber had been making use of his resemblance for publicity purposes, and that is had to stop. "He wants to make money." as-

serted Signor Cavaradossi. "He is journeyman barber, not even the head of his own shop. And he does not look like Premier Mussolini anyway." Valentino, however, explained he

had received notice. "to stop the publicity" or he would get trouble "because H. E. Benito Mussolini does not like it." Valentino wondered whether Mussolini was Jealous.

Husband Prefers Prison To Aiding Her, Says Wife

Charging her husband, John S. Best of 2701 Connecticut avenue northwest, declared he would go to jail rather than support her, Mrs. Winette M. Best, of the East Clifton Terrace Apartment, yesterday instituted suit in the District Supreme Court for a limited divorce

and nonsupport.

According to the complaint filed through Attorneys Morey and Behrend, the couple were married June 27, 1927. making the fourth matrimonial venture for Best. On October last, Mrs. Best said, her husband left their apartment. He is a manager of a shoe store.

Four Influenza Deaths Increase Total to 44

Although four additional deaths from influenza were reported to the Health Department yesterday, Dr. E. J. Schwarts, acting health officer, said he believes the peak of the epidemic has been passed in Washington.

The number who have died as a result of influenza since January 1 totals 44. Fifty-eight new cases were reported yesterday, bringing the 1929 total to 1,494.

Conductor Rail Drops: Street Cars Rerouted

Cars of both the Washington Railway Co, and the Capital Traction Co. were rerouted last night when the conductor rail at First and B streets northeast dropped.

Repairs took 25 minutes, following discovery of the trouble at 9 o'clock.

STAPLES TO TESTIFY IN GRAFT INQUIRY

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the captain offered her a large sum of money for return of the ring and she refused.

The ring has been turned over to Collins by the Bureau of Efficiency, which aided members of the Gibson subcommittee in instituting the invastigation and will be appraised. After questioning of witnesses, which will begin immediately upon return of the palmist to the Capital, Collins said he intended to lay the entire matter before the grand jury for action.

Tramp of Miles by Boy, 8, And Dog Laid to Wanderlust

Petty Embrey, of Montgomery County Country Club, Is Secretive About Identity When Found at Alta Vista; Has Made Other Journeys for Adventure.

Petty Embrey is only 8 years old, but he has the soul of an adventurer. He craves new places, new surroundings, and when the wanderfust grips him he sallies forth with his dog, a huge shepherd, which, because of its size, automatically takes command of all expeditions. The result is where the dog goes, Petty follows.

Last night the dog and Petty showed up at the home of William Baker at Alta Vista, Md. Petty refused to identify himself and the dog offered no clews—not even a tag. After questioning Petty for some time, Harold Nichols, 22 years old, of Betheads, who was visiting at the Baker home, took charge of the investigation. He escotted Petty and the dog to the police station at Rockville. Petty still refused to tall his name, the name of his parents or his address. The police made an official notation and on Petty insisting on leaving with Nichols, permitted him to do so.

Nichols took him and the dog back

THRILL KILLER SANE. PROSECUTOR INSISTS Gravelly Point Site Wins

Harsh Is of Jekyll-Hyde Type, State Maintains in Its Final Argument.

The State called on W. G. Patrick, Atlanta policeman to identify bloody garments as the property of Harsh; J. H. Peacock, to say that Harsh, while a student at his school exhibited no insane traits; Howard Beckett, golf club professional; W. C. Chamblee, cashler of an exclusive club; Mrs. Sarah Poole, dormitory housekeeper, and students.

Foole, dormitory housekeeper, and students.

All said they witnessed no signs of insanity in the prisoner. Some of their testimony ranged over a period of two years contact. The last State witness in rebuttal was Dr. J. C. Massee, Federal prison physician, who said Harsh, under examination was sane, the death of his father, George Harsh, sr., from aneurism (distended artsry) considered.

In surbuttal for the defense, Dr. Beverly R. Tucker, College of Medicine, University of Virginia, was recalled to complete his statements that the pituitary giand of Harsh was crowded, stunting his emotional growth. Dr. M. C. Hardin, osteopath, testifying for the defense, said an electrical apparatus he used showed Harsh emotionally and wolitionally incapable of controlling his impulses.

Doubt Apparatus' Accuracy.

Declaring that Andrew Ellicott, or Maryland, did as much toward planning the City of Washington as Maj. L'Enfant, the Frênchman, Matthew Page Andrews, Baltimore historian, takes is sue with the fourteen patriotic societies which are seeking to commemorate the work of the Frenchman and says that Ellicott is as much entitled to a monument as L'Enfant.

Andrews bases his contention on letters of George Washington and congressional documents. These set out that the Frenchman was discharged during the course of his work for "intemperance" and after various features of his plans had been disapproved by President Washington and Congress. Ellicott, who had worked with L'Enfant and was familiar with undertaking, took up the work. He drew up plans for the city, following the Frenchman's took up the work. He drew up plans for the city, following the Frenchman's took up the work. He drew up plans for the city, following the Frenchman's took up the work. He drew up plans for the city, following the Frenchman's took up the work. He drew up plans for the city, following the Frenchman's took up the work. He drew up plans for the city, following the Frenchman's took up the work. He drew up plans for the city, following the Frenchman's took up the work. He drew up plans for the city, following the Frenchman's took up the work. He drew up plans for the city, following the Frenchman's took up the work. He drew up plans for the city, following the Frenchman's took up the work. He drew up plans for the city, following the Frenchman's took up the work. He drew up plans for the city, following the Frenchman's took up the work to the drew up the appearance of Dr. Thrash in rebuttal. Solicitor Stephens said that the case was purely murder that had grown out of robbery.

"George Harsh is just another one of those persons that might be termed as having an eraggerated ego." the solicitor said. "He is a typical 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.' Insanity is one of the two strews at which every one graps when he is about to go under. The other is an

and Ellicott equally."

Identical bills, providing \$200,000 appropriations for a monument to L'Enfant, have been introduced in both the House and the Senate.

Andrews also gives part of the credit for the designing of Washington to President Washington and Thomas efferson, then Secretary of State. Jefferson supplied L'Enfant and Ellicott with plans of the world's most beautiful **Baby Contest Finals** Mark Food Show Close

A baby show in which only babies that were adjudged winners in the daily contests can participate will feature the close of the Washington food show today.

Five contestants, one boy and four close will consist to the \$5 and t

plans of the world's most beautiful cities and frequently consulted with the two designers. President Washington manifested considerable interest in the project and insisted that the White House should be a mile from the Capfouse should be a mile from the Cap-Five contestants, one boy and four girls, will compete for the \$5 prize today. They are: Frances, 6-months-old daughter of Mrs B E. Marshall, 5 U street northwest; Estelle Maris, 10months-old daughter of Mrs. Fred Rehm, Hyattesville, Md.; Robert Adair, 18-months-old son of Mrs. Robert Horan, 3401 Otis, street northeast; Margaret Rose, 8-months-old daughter of Mrs. William Ormsbee, 1132 Twentyfifth street northwest and Laura May. In supporting his contention that Ellicott should share equally in the credit for the designing of Washington, Andrews quotes a letter written by President Washington after the final plans had been adopted which said, "If it had not been for Mr. Ellicott, Maj. If The first would never have been L'Enfant's drafts would never have been He also quotes a letter written by Jefferson in which he set out that L'Enfant had been notified of his dismissal and that Ellicott "is to go on and finish laying off the plan and surveying and plotting the District." fifth street northwest, and Laura May, 3-months-old daughter of Mrs. Gert-rude Fink, 2502 Thirty-third street

Wife Asks Absolute Divorce.

Charging infidelity, cruelty and no Tokens Stolen From Car.

Two hundred car tokens, valued at \$14, were stolen from a fare box on a Washington Rallway & Electric Co. street car yesterday morning at the end of the Congress Heights route by an unknown passenger, according to a report made to police by Affred H.

Mitchell, 216 Bates street northwest, car.

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Favor After Speech by Lieut. Hinton,

forsed by the Men's Club of Foundry Methodist Church last night, after it

Becular League Meeting.
Edward Wolesenaky will speak
morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock be
the Secular League meeting in the
sicians Hall, 1006 E street. His te
is to be "Religion and Huma. Welfs

The proposed municipal airport for Washington at Gravelly Point was in-

ALIENISTS AGAIN CLASH

Atlanta, Jan. 18 (A.P.)—The argument stage was reached today in the murder trial of George R. Harsh, west-thy collegian, on the charge of killing a drug store manager in a holdup robbery stampt.

Assistant Solicitor E. A. Stephens opened for the State after an hour and a half had been allotted for each side by agreement. He contended that the former student of 'glethorpe University here behaved as would any criminal on the night of October 16, 1928, when he shot to death Williard Smith, the store manager, who resisted the holdup.

The defense, through eleven redical experts, friends, relatives and others, attempted to show that the scion of a Millwaukee family was a "constitutional psychopath," incapable of judging between right and wrong, who could not resist a "criminal impulse."

Rebuttal and surrebuttal testimony earlier in the day brought out little that had not been touched upon by the eleven defense allenists, the four experts for the State and witnesses to the actual shooting.

dorsed by the Men's Club of Luchuch by Methodist Church last night, after it had been explained to the club by Lieut. Waiter Hinton, U. S. N. (retired), pilot who fiew across the Atlantic,
Lieut. Hinton pointed out the advantages of the Gravelly Point site and deplored the fact that other cities in the united States have outstripped the National Capital in providing for the rapidly growing air traffic. He suggested that citizens urge Congress to pass the Oravelly Point hill with an amendment calling for completion of the airport within two years after it is authorized.

The recent progress, present state and future posibilities of commercial aviation were explained by Harry H. Blee, director of airports, Department of Commerce. He described the rapid with the second and airway development in the last few years and showed alides picturing monster planes which he said with the chicago business men can leave a show in New York and wake up in Chicago the next morning in time to go to his office refreshed by a c

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DEFENSE INSURANCE.

President Coolidge believes that the ellogg treaty will become stronger as ime goes on. Since the principal powers the world are already committed to e renunciation of war, it is reasonable expect that all nations will enter into e agreement. Thus a new principle ill have been adopted by the world. e legitimacy of war as a means of efcting policies will have been abolished. From that step to the adoption of eans of punishing a nation that resorts aggressive war is unexplored country, d there is no need at present of specuting upon what will develop. Every ition retains its right of self-defense, id therefore it is free to determine at steps it would take, alone or in conrt with other nations, to resist aggresn or punish the aggressor.

The League of Nations organization Geneva has studiously put forth the ggestion that the United States will morally bound to cooperate with the ague in punishing any nation that akes aggressive war, thereby violating th the Kellogg treaty and the covent of the league. But this is a false gestion, and is repudiated by the nited States. This Government is not orally or otherwise bound to do anyhing in cooperation with any other naion or with the League of Nations. In event of violation of the Kellogg aty the United States is free to demine its own course of action or non-

But it would be folly for any nation to rip itself of defensive strength merely ause the Kellogg treaty pledges naons to renounce aggressive war. Prepration to defend itself is as important part of every nation's policy in avoidwar as is the pledge to renounce war. renunciation it does its share in aking war illegitimate; by preredness for defense it insures it-If against disaster in the event of war. the great nations can agree to limit size of their armaments, so much the atter; but until they agree, each nation just make its defenses adequate to inre its safety.

he most idiotic person on earth is the cifist who would do away with nanal defense because of the ratification the Kellogg treaty. Human nature n not be changed by treaty. No one claim that the Kellogg treaty will ke good faith the rule among all naunder all conditions, and forever olish aggression. It is not to support Kellogg treaty that nations must intain defensive strength, but to et a situation that arises when the

sty is violated.

ne pending cruiser bill is necessary the national defense. The United ites will not be in a position to protect elf without these cruisers. By enng the Navy the United States uld be encouraging violation of the ellogg treaty. By keeping the Navy fong the United States discourages aggression contemplated against the ns, commerce, or possessions of this tion. War between foreign naval ers would instantly bring up the estion whether it would be safe for a ligerent to capture or destroy Ameriships and American lives. If the gerent should behold a strong nerican Navy, ready to sink any ves-that dares to shoot down the Ameriflag, he will think twice before in-ing himself in war with the most verful Nation in the world.

AN IMPROPER ACT.

proxies covering some 12,000 shares ck in the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, ded by Mr. Sutherland, allen property n, to John D. Rockefeller, jr., may g the result of the bitterly contested ny election. Both parties to the feud, Rockefeller and Col. Robert W. Stewart, ant chairman of the board of directors of pany, are actively engaged in rounders and it is asserted that compara-By few votes will serve to win the election. propriety of Mr. Sutherland's action is

for former enemy aliens, most of them Germans and Austrians, whose securities were seized by the Government following the entry of the United States into the war. It is his duty to hold and safeguard the interests of those for whom he acts as trustee and he is vested with wide discretionary power. The dispute between Col. Stewart and Mr. Rockefeller hardly can be said to involve a question as to the future security or financial position of the company. It does not appear that the value of Standard of Indiana securities will be increased by a change of adminis-

tration. The alien property custodian can not with propriety take sides in this dispute. He should not lend his proxies to either faction.

FOR PROTECTION OF VISITORS.

Washington will be host to thousands of visitors from all parts of the United States during the inaugural celebration. Those visitors who are not acquainted with the National Capital will form opinions of the city and of the Government in general by their experiences while here. It is commendable to find the inaugural committees taking every precaution for the protection of visitors against pickpockets and would-be profiteers.

Whenever a public event brings a large crowd of people together, the opportunity for pickpockets to ply their trade is greatly enhanced. The inauguration will no doubt bring hundreds of crooks here. It is well that the Washington police force is to be supplemented by 175 detectives from other cities. There is little use in warning the people against criminals on such occasions. In spite of all that can be said there are still some who insist on taking a chance, even on such palpable schemes as dollar-matching. It would be well for the officers to use the vagrancy law to round up all questionable characters in advance of inauguration day.

But the pickpocket is not the only parasite who should receive attention. The person who takes advantage of the crowded condition to rob visitors in their purchases, for lodgings, or for admittance to official functions is only slightly less despicable. The committee has acted wisely in placing maximum prices on extra lodging facilities which will be needed. This regulation should be strictly enforced, and steps should be taken to keep all costs of official functions within reasonable bounds. Scalpers should not be allowed to buy up tickets and demand exorbitant prices on inauguration day.

To make a success of the event, public cooperation with the general committee is necessary. The people should come to the aid of the committee in a drive against would-be profiteers as well as against the criminal

DR. JOSEPH GOLDBERGER.

The death of Dr. Joseph Goldberger, Public Health Service surgeon, removes from the field of medicine another of the heroes who labor, so frequently in obscurity, for the alleviation of the sufferings of humanity. Dr. Goldberger died a victim of one of the diseases he was studying. Last November he fell ill of a malady which, while resembling pellagra, did not respond to the regular treatment. Gradually he became worse, despite the fact that his fellow surgeons brought every device of their knowledge and skill to the attack upon his malady.

Three times prior to his fatal illness, Dr. Goldberger fell the victim of scourges he was studying. Fifteen years ago he contracted typhus fever in Mexico while experimenting with the organism responsible for it. He had hardly recovered when he was assigned to the study of yellow fever in New Orleans, and he contracted that disease. Later, at Brownville, Tex., he contracted the dread dengue, or bone-breaking, fever, and upon his recovery he was assigned to the study of pellagra. Dr. Goldberger discovered that pellagra was caused by a dietary deficiency. As a result of his work, pellagra has practically been exterminated.

Heroes such as Dr. Goldberger, who give no thought to their own safety in grappling with the mysteries of baffling scourges, are secure in their claim to immortality. Their monuments stand eternally in the form of millions of lives that, except for their contributions to the scientific knowledge of mankind, would otherwise be cut short.

MONOXIDE ELIMINATED

During the last year the United States Bureau of Mines has made a special study of the physiological effect of carbon monoxide in human lungs. Interest in the subject has been stimulated by numerous deaths resulting from inhalation of exhaust gas from automobile engines. Now that the streets of large cities are crowded with automobiles during all hours of the day and most of the night the problem has become a serious one. The atmosphere is polluted for pedestrians on the streets and for many office workers in con-

gested districts. This fact gives widespread interest to the announcement of J. A. Queeney, of the street transportation system of Philadelphia, that a method has been perfected which practically eliminates carbon monoxide from the exhaust given off by motor vehicles. The device, known as a gas generator, has been installed on more than 3,000 taxicabs and 600 interurban buses by the company and has proved a remarkable improvement. The motor world will be quick to take advantage of the invention if its merits can be demonstrated in gen-

However, the inventors consider the elimination of monoxide gas as only an incidental achievement. There is greater significance for the mechanic in the fact that with the new device a motor can burn fuel oil with the same effectiveness as gasoline, and that either can be used without adjustment of any kind. Gasoline or fuel oil is drawn over the surface of warm plates and converted into a dry gas before passing into the intake manifold and then to the cylinders. During tests extending over several months, during which 20 buses were driven nearly 300,000 miles. there was no accumulation of carbon in the cylinder valves, nor any evidence of a wet mixture in the manifold.

Tests indicate that the device gives a motor an increase up to 15 per cent in horsepower, and Mr. Queeney estimates that use of fuel oil in the 85,000 buses in the United States on this plan would mean an annual saving of approximately \$50,000,000. It is likewise estimated that large savings could be made by the operators of pleasure cars. Philadelphia's

If continued use bears out the optimistic views of the promoters, the device may revolutionize the oil industry and bring about vast changes in the automobile industry.

GERMANS AHEAD.

The Germans are forging steadily ahead with their plans to inaugurate à transatlantic commercial air service. Following the return of the Graf Zeppelin it was announced that she was not satisfactory for transatlantic service. Plans for a new and finer Zeppelin have been laid, and construction is scheduled to begin as soon as a satisfactory hangar has been provided. The new ship will be 241/2 feet larger than the Graf Zeppelin at her greatest circumference, with an increased fuel capacity of 1,500,000 cubic feet. It will have ten motors with a total horsepower of 5,000 as compared with five motors delivering 2,650 horsepower, and will be better and stronger in every respect than her predecessor.

Germany is not waiting for the completion of a new dirigible to inaugurate a transatlantic service. The huge Rohrback-Romar flying vachts, of which so much has been written. have been completed, and three of them are being tested in the Baltic Sea. Carrying heavy loads, the ships are fighting the gales and blizzards that are common over that bleak stretch of water, and shortly one of them will be flown to the coast of Iceland, where it will be tested under the most adverse weather conditions. The ships are being tested both as airplanes and as surface vessels, and it is said that they are proving both their air and seaworthiness beyond expectations.

With these planes, Lufthansa will inaugurate in May regular service connecting Hamburg or Berlin with Buenos Aires. Before the close of the year it is planned to extend the service by the addition of other giant airplanes now under construction by the Dornier works at Friedrichshafen and the Junkers factories at Dessau, and by including North America in the scheduled route.

The nation that first establishes transatlantic air service will gain a commercial advantage which other nations will have to break down if their own services are to prosper. The United States, first to prove to the world that transatlantic flying was feasible, apparently is making no effort toward its commercial development. There is a reason for this, of course. The United States is so large, and the development of a national air transport has only so recently been begun, that commercial operators have had no time to consider the development of transatlantic air lines. Now that the development of a national air transport is forging ahead with such creditable speed, it would be excellent if a group were to come forward to consider the practicability of making a bid for transatlantic business.

Delusions of Pacifists By REAR ADMIRAL BRADLEY A. FISKE

In The Forum

We militarists deplore the evils of war just as much as the pacifists do. We know more than they about the misery, the poverty, the physical and mental torture that war has caused and we are quite as eager to see it prevented in the future. Where we differ with the pacifists is in refusing to believe that disarmament would be a solution. On the contrary, we believe that disarmament as a emedy would be immeasurably worse than

We base this belief upon the lessons of history. I think I hear the pacifists object: "Oh, we know all about history and the wars of history. You don't need to tell us about them. But history is concerned with the people of distant ages, who were less civilized than we are. The history of ancient times has nothing to do with the present." In other words, the pacifists virtually indorse Henry Ford's famous aphorism, "History is bunk."

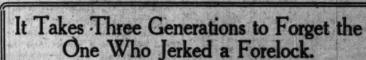
The militarists have more respect for history. We hold the past record of mankind to be the only test by which we may predict the probable behavior of mankind in the future Contrary to the statements of the pacifists, there has been no essential change in the nature of man which could be expected to exempt him from the rules of human conduct that have obtained in the past. History shows that he has not changed, either physically, mentally, morally, or spiritually, since the days of ancient Greece.

As long as the nations maintained their armaments, they were able to resist outside attacks and live in security and peace. But as the nations grew wealthy they came to abhor war, and for that reason refused to keep up their armaments. The barbarians were lying in wait for them, and as soon as they saw signs of weakness and neglect, invaded and overthrew them. By means of adequate armament, Egypt maintained her greatness for over four thousand years—a far longer period than any other nation can boast. She rose to wealth and greatness by a combination of industry and intelligence, under armed protection; but with wealth came decadence, inadequate armament, and a terrible ruin. Greece, Carthage, Rome, and Constantinople fell in the same manner.

In more recent history, it has been plain that the nations which have been most careful in keeping up their armaments have nearly always been the ones that have achieved the most in civilization and prosperity.

War is horrible, even to the militarists: We are no more brutal or cold-blooded than the pacifists; we simply refuse to believe that war can be done away with by declining to recognize its existence. The causes of war are too deeply rooted in human nature ever to be abolished. The very same reasons that compel cities to have policemen make it necessary for nations to maintain armies and navies. There will always be outlaws among nations. and mob attacks in times of hysteria. An armed force is the only means of protecting property against such attacks. If world disarmament should be proclaimed, there would be world-wide helplessness against the mob. The same thing would happen to the world that happened to Boston when the police went on strike. Physical force is the only means of holding a mob in check.

Some pacifists wish to compromise, and dvocate merely a reduction in armament; but as soon as they have done this they have rejected the principle of disarmament altogether. What they are then proposing is inadequate armament, which would be successful neither as a protective measure nor as a gesture of international confidence and good



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir:

President and Mrs. Coolidge set a good

example for Washingtonians when they

contributed interesting books to the

Book Week of the American Merchant

Marine Library Association, which pro-

vides reading matter for the men on

This association has set a quota of

10,000 books as Washington's share of

this library service for our brave sailor

men for the year. In order to facilitate

the collection of these books a book

shop has been opened at 1344 Con-

or history is asked to leave them there.

Distinguished men and women have

the able leadership of Mrs. Gibson

chant Marine would become an im-

portant auxiliary to our defense. It is

The way of men who go down to

A Study of Traffic.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: In

an address delivered before the Ameri-

can Society of Civil Engineers, Leslie G.

made the charge that traffic control

generally is being overdone. New York

City, he said, is attempting to meet and

solve its traffic problem by increasing

police details, traffic lights, city ordi-

nances and police regulations, whereas

fewer traffic lights and less police con-

trol in many cases would make for less

In a great many cases the charge may

be substantiated. Municipalities are

fic control is being overdone, however,

but that it is being applied without suf-

prehensive study of causes and effects

Nowhere in the world is traffic con-

sible to forestall traffic jams before

tion bids fair to get out of hand he be-

York is setting up to control traffic in the man off guard.

ficient forethought and without a com

brought to realize that congestion has the Ti ses Square area. It is this: Traf-

tions and they adopt regulations or in- an entire zone is the result of con-

tempt to alleviate it. No other course or in the arteries giving in to the zone

seems possible, and rarely, indeed, is it As Mr. Holleran suggests, traffic con-

subsequently realized that the new trol frequently is overdone, but this

reserves experienced in traffic control armed. Preventive measures may be

become prevalent at certain intersec- fic congestion in an intersect

stall traffic control devices in an at- tions that obtain in other interse

gifts for the next ten days.

Westchester County Park Con

American ships.

canization.

By ROBERT QUILLEN= WESTERN newspaper printed a story about a party attended by A people of wealth. It called them social leaders and frankly

On the Sidewalks of New York.

attributed their leadership to their possession of money. An Eastern newspaper of the kind now commonly described as 'snooty" copied the story and gave it a sarcastic heading: "Society in

Poking fun at the new-rich is a standard trick of jokesmiths, and the most ardent advocates of equality reveal a timorous respect for families long accustomed to wealth; but all "society"-East or West, old or new—is based on good honest sweat.

necticut avenue, and any one with spare books, fiction, travel, biography Children absorb the belief that a certain family in town is important and superior. If their minds stop growing before their bodies are mature, they go through life without questioning the family's right to been assembled for the Washington deference or wondering what made it important. committee of the association under

But the few who learn to think will in time ponder over the matter war the Mer- and search for causes and explanations.

money, for it is not superior in any other particular.

imperative that the best type of men How did it get the money? It was inherited from a father who inherited it from a grandfather. To this end good books placed at their

How did the grandfather get it? He earned it by the sweat of hi disposal contribute a very real part. The books help in the work of Ameri-

Was he a superior person? No; he was a hard-fisted pirate who dealt in lard or oil or hides or something like that

And that's the whole of the story in all lands and all ages. Every the sea in ships is often very lonely nobility and social set exists by reason of money, and the money was and perilsome. To solace their lonely hours with books is the opportunity accumulated by an ancestor who wasn't afraid of hard work.

before the citizens of this city by such A rough and unwashed illiterate lays the foundation of a fortune his children go to school and learn good manners; their children in plish any task. Wait till he gets his turn are reared in luxury and accept the fact of their superiority as store teeth and tries to eat corn off the they accept the rising of the sun.

> Three generations from sweat to polo; from piracy to nobility; from calloused hands to plus fours.

The third generation really is superior. Superior advantages have made it so. But its superiority is not an inbred quality peculiar to the Holleran, deputy chief engineer of the family; it is a commodity any family can buy if it has the price. And in that fact lie the romance, the ambition, the hope and the

> solace of a republic. Dig hard and fast and your children will be of gram. But don't lose sight of the connection between superiority and sweat.

It may be a remote connection, but it is there.

Percy is superior because his smelly granddad made him a lot of money. To lose sight of that fact is to be childish—to be foolish—to

problem that has developed in nearby arises largely in the fact that municiintersections comes as a result of the pal authorities have not yet learned to

relief measures adopted for the first. look upon each isolated situation as The trouble generally is not that traf- part of a comprehensive whole. PREVENTIVE MEDICINE. Dr. Charles Mayo, the noted surgeon startles the layman with his statemen gestion to be found equal to that which that "65 per cent of all human being obtains in New York City's theater zone die of diseases which killed a strain of

flow of 125,000 automobiles and 165,000 every three persons is determined be-Grover Whalen, newly appointed police theory of predestination. commissioner, has set out to solve the There is this very knowledge, howelaborate system of thirteen observa- studying heredity modern medical scition towers, scattered throughout the ence is learning to prolong human life.

ares, Mr. Whalen believes it will be pos- might otherwise be overlooked. Medical science by discovering that they become serious, and by dispatch- two out of three persons die as did ing reserves to points where the situa- their ancestors really lessens the likelihood of any such thing coming to lieves that it will be possible to keep pass. In this announcement from a We are like waves that crest and ther vehicular and pedestrian traffic moving high authority in his field there is balm Sink back into the sea again; for humanity. The individual who We can learn a valuable lesson from knows what physical pitfall to bewar the elaborate military machine New of is far less likely to be trapped than

LADIES' HATS.

When picture hats and Gainsbor ugh hats were the pride of wellpersuade ladies to remove their cumbersome headgear, according to the New York Times. Now that the oche and the skull cap are the fashion, the perverse creatures insist go. Reports from London say that women have gone hatless even into

thedrals, though not during services. Hotel and restaurant managers there every evening at theater time. Time and again schemes have been adopted The implication is that the manner of with her escort's, will that mean a remote a long as cold retains the second with her escort's, will that mean a remote as long as cold retains the second and second remote as long as cold retains the second remote remote as long remote as long as cold retains the second remote remot designed to make possible the steady natural death for almost two out of double tip for the attendant? If a A trade item says that England has to separate checkroom is installed for the import all the hickory for her golf pedestrians through the zone, but fore they exist. Dr. Mayo's words seem ladies, will they tip as liberally as sticks from the United States, steadily conditions have grown worse. to sum up as strong support for the men, who are said to average \$60 a

Boys and girls have got into the problem. He has had constructed an ever, an argument against fatalism. In way of going without hats in many schools and colleges. Perhaps this fashion will be adopted by their elders zone and interconnected by telephone The physician is able by investigating in time, so that ladies will not even and signal light. Police officers will be his patient's ancestry, according to Dr. wear their hats to the door of the stationed in each and they will keep in Mayo, to Judge with 65 per cent of suc- restaurant or hotel, and the checking constant communication with the cess the disease of which the patient is problem will be solved. Until then, headquarters tower, where a detail of most likely to die. Forewarned is foreand as long as hats must be worn very tight to the head in order to be reserves experienced in traffic control armed. Preventive measures may be smart, comfort-loving ladies may be smart, comfort-loving ladies may be adopted for potential illnesses which expected to take off their hats when the family history may govern but which dining out, whether the hats are the family history may govern but which dining out, whether the hats are the family history may govern but which dining out, whether the hats are the family history may govern but which dining out, whether the hats are the family history may govern but which dining out, whether the hats are the family history may govern but which dining out, whether the hats are the family history may govern but which dining out.

PRESS COMMENT.

Cincinnati Enquirer: Will Ha ing to the talkies, although it isn't half as horrible as what some of the producers have done to them,

Boston Transcript: With an extra men are wondering whether or trips to Hawaii and the Canal Zone can be fitted into the legislative pro-

Play Safe. Minneapolis Journal: Several pe vere marooned on the fifty-eighth of a New York akyscraper by a fire below them. Any one who ventures above the fiftieth floor without his parachute

New Orleans Times Picayune: "Thirty two thousand seek jobs with F would resort to every polite device to a darned sight more men than that with Fords who are running about looking for jobs.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Henry Ford will soon be turning out 8,750 cars a day, and even if the country never reaches the justly celebrated saturation point, there is indication that it may come to an impasse.

Detroit Free Press: War between Eng-

whom we are determined to b before our own eyes is Dr. A. E. Ken-London, England, who declares that fashionable woman now has a co

Taciturn Al. Topeka Daily Capital: Prof. Albert

of her toes cut off to make her feet

nstein, greatest figure in mathcal physics since Newton, has fulfilled 10 years to compose. It can't be therefore that the German set

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

as their guests at dinner last even-ing the President-elect and Mrs

ing the President-elect and Mrs. ferbert Hoover.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge have a their guests at the White House Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns.

Mrs. Coolidge was the guest of honor at a luncheon given yesterday at the Mayflower by Mrs. William P. Whiting, wife of the Secretary of Commerce.

Mrs. Whiting's other guests were wives of Cabinet members.

The Vice President and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes are the guests in whose honor the Congressional Club has issued invitations to a reception on Thursday evening, January 31, at 10 circles.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isa-bella Howard are the guests in whose honor Representative and Mrs. James M. Beck will entertain at dinner Feb-

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Car-los G. Davila, arrived yesterday from New York, where he passed several days.

The German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron will entertain at dinner this evening preceding a dance they will give at the embassy.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank 8. Kellogg will entertain at dinner this

Minister of Norway

To Be Dinner Guest. The Minister of Norway and Mme. Bachke are the guests in whose honor the Commissioner of the District and Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro will entertain at

Inner this evening.

The Minister of Norway and Mme.
achke were hosts at dinner Thursday
evening at the Mayflower, having as
heir guests Mr. and Mrs. Herman
sche, of New York, and the First Sectary of Legation and Mms. Sloveland. Asche, of New York, and the First Secretary of Legation and Mme. Siqueland.

The Minister and Mme. Bachke were among those lunching at the Mayflower yesterday. Others lunching there were the Counselor of the Italian Embassy. Count Alberto Marchetti; the Counselor of the Norwegian Legation and Mme. Lundh; the Assistant Secretary of Navy for Aeronautics, Mr. Edward P. Warner; the Counselor of the Spanish Embassy. Senor Mariano de Amoedo; the Attache of the Italian Embassy, Commander Silvie Scaroni; the First Secretary of the Embessy, Signor Leonardo Vitetti; the Attache of the Embassy, Conte di Cellere; the First Secretary of the Argentine Embassy, Senor Conrado Traverso; Mrs. George Mesta, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy, Miss Gladys each, Miss Adair Childress, the Third Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Henry Hopkinson, Miss Peggy Tyler. Mr. Ben Cohan M. William Cohan. stary of the British Embassy and Henry Horkinson, Miss Peggy Ty-Mr. Ben Cohen, Mr. William G. eler and Mrs. Samuel Kauffmann.



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MRS. JAMES F. CURTIS. Vice chairman of the group solicitation unit of the Community Chest and an active worker on the special gift committee.

tive Bloom, entertained informally at uncheon yesterday for Dr. George I Kunz, of New York.

Representative Zihlman and Mr. Crissinger were guests of Mr. Joe Henry, of the Riding and Hunt Club, at luncheon at the Willard yesterday.

Entertains at Luncheon.

Mrs. Amos A. Fries

Mrs. Amos A. Fries, wife of Maj. Gen.

The Secretary of War, Mr. Dwight F.

Davis, attended last evening the dinner dance given at the War College

Officers Club by the Washington
Branch of the United States Infantry

Association. Among other guests were
the Chief of Staff and Mrs. Charles F.

Summerall, Senator and Mrs. Pat Har
Tison, Representative and Mrs. Button L. French, Mrs. John Q. Tillon, Maj. Gen. and Mrs.

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The Counselor of the Japanese Em-bassy and Mme. Sawada will leave early next month for Japan, Mr. Sawada having been ordered to duty in Tokyo,

The Assistant Attorney General, Mr. John Marshall, will be joined Monday by Mrs. Marshall, who has been visiting in Wheeling, W. Va., for the past week. Mme. Nikola Pachitch, widow of the

the Serbian Charge d'Affaires, and to see her 2-week-old grandson.

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock Will Entertain Tonight. Mrs. Henry F. Dimock will entertain at dinner this evening at her home on Sixteenth street.

Miss Rebecca Wellington will enter-tain at dinner this evening for Miss Eleanor Wilson and her flance, Mr. Bethuel Webster, preceding the dance at the German Embassy.

Mrs. Benjamin Foulois, wife of Brig. Gen. Foulois, will entertain at lunch-

Mrs. Prederick McCormick-Goodhart entertained at luncheon Thursday at her suburban home, Langley, in honor of Mrs. H. C. Tillman and Mrs. L. H.

Miss Janet Newbold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Newbold, whose marriage to Mr. Allan A. Ryan, jr., will take place February 5, will have as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Nancy Newbold. The bridesmaids will be Countess Cornella Szechenyi, Miss Alice Davis, Miss Katherine Wilkins and Miss Jean Cochran, of New York, daughter of Princess Chlodwig Hohenlohe-Schillingsfurst.

of the Riding and Hunt Cito, at luncheon at the Willard yesterday.

Mrs. William E. Hull, wife of Representative Hull, and her niece. Miss Virginia Harris, will go to New York today, After a visit of several days they will return to the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. William F. Kopp, wife of Representative Kopp, of Iowa, will attend the celebrity breakfast of the National League of American Pen Women, Friday of next week at the Willard, and will have with her as her guest Mrs. L. J.

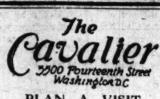
Mr. John Locke and Mr. Gilbert L. King. Mrs. James F. Curtis will entertain

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Mrs. James F. Curtis will entertain at a dinner dance February 4 in honor of Miss Newbold. On the day of the wedding Mr. Cleveland Perkins will entertain at luncheon in her honor.

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Capt. and Mrs. Robert Lee Russell have announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Marion Soley Russell, to Lieut. St. Julian Ravenal Marshall, U. S. M. C. The wedding will take place at an early date. Miss Russell made her debut January 3 at the Willard at a tea dance. Her father is a former judge advocate general of the Navy. Her grandfather was Commander John Codman Soley, Assistant Secretary of the Navy under William C. Whitney. Lieut. Marshall is a descepdant of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, John Marshall. apreme Court, John Marshall.

Mrs. Sidney C. Neale has announced sidney C. Nease has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sidney Neale, to Mr. Gregg C. Birdsall, jr. The wedding will take place Feb-ruary 2 in New York City.

Mr. David H. Blair, Commissioner Internal Revenue, was host at luncheon at the Willard yesterday.

Maj. and Mrs. David S. Barry, jr., are passing a few days at the Chatham, New York, after a visit to Haverford, Pa.

Mrs. Medill McCormick has post-coned the dinner she was to have given comorrow evening until February 3. Mrs. James L. Karrick will enter-

tain at luncheon today at the May-flower in honor of Mrs. Edward E. Gann. The former Comptroller General of the Currency, Col. Joseph W. McIntosh, now of New York, is the guest for a few days of Mr. R. Golden Donaldson at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. William Fitch Kelley will be at home this afternoon. She will be assisted by her sister, Miss Martha McClure, who has been her guest for some

Mrs. Marguerite du Pont Lee has as her guest at the Powhatan Mr. Maurice du Pont, of New York City.

Mr. John Stack, newly appointed assistant trade commissioner to Copenhagen, Denmark, is at the Fairfax Hotel.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Ralph T. Ward will entertain at the dinner dance January 23 at the Army, Navy and Meets This Afternoon. Marine Country Club.

Mrs. John A. Davis has returned to New York City, after having been the guest of Mrs. Fred S. Lincoln, of Chevy Chase, for the past three weeks.

Miss Joy Hansel has returned to the Wardman Park Hotel after passing sev-eral days in Middleburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Wilkins, of Bos-ton, are at the Grace Dodge Hotel for several days.

Miss Derothes Lane is chairman of a group of debutantes who will act as ushers at the series of lectures on Bussian literature, to be given by Dr. Louis K. Anspacher at the Willsrd Wednesday mornings during Lent.

Those on the committee are Miss Elise Hoban Alexander, Miss Bina Day Deneen, Miss Anne Carter Greene, Miss Marion Jardine, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, Mrs. McClure Kelley, Miss Faith Phillips and Miss Elizabeth Ransley.

Marine Country Club.

The Riding and Hunt Club is participating in one of the largest hunts of the season to take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock on Mr. Cy Cumming's estate, Chevy Chase, Md.

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Col. and Mrs. L. G. Ament, of New York City, are at the Carlton for a short stay, accompanied by their little daughter, Lucetta Thomas Ament, Col. and Mrs. J. T. Crabbs, of New York City, are also at the Carlton for several days.

daughter. Lucetta Thomas Ament.
Col. and Mrs. J. T. Crabbs, of New York City, are also at the Cariton for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad H. Syme and Miss Willette Forsythe have been called to Kentucky by the critical illness of Mrs. Syme and Miss Forsythe.

Maj. and Mrs. Ennalls Waggaman will be at home as usual Sunday afternoon to have their friends meet Capt and Mrs. Mueller d'Escars. Capt. d'Endre Denien, Mrs. Brink Bobert Hinckley, Mrs. Avery Conley. Mrs. Gordon Dunthorns, Mrs. United States.

Mr. L. M., Ruston will entertain at the supper dance at the Wardman Park Hotel this evening.

Mrs. Gertrude Prather and Miss Gertrude Prather have returned to the Hay-Adams House after passing several days in New York.

Piors McGill Keefer, memo-contraito.

Mr. Frank La Forge, pisnist-accompaniet.

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Portraying a character that is not unknown to American audiences, Jannings gives what he considers his best characterization to date. Jannings, in the role of a German watter, becomes a saloonkeeper, then a rich bootlegger. Ruth Chatterton, of the legitimate stage, makes her screen debut as the feminine menace in this new Paramount sound production. It is she who causes Jannings to become a boot-legger. The climax of the picture is reached when his son, of whom he ithinks the world, is blinded by his thather's own liquor. The sensational themse of bootlegging is handled in a way which does not glorify the criminal aspects of the illicit traffic. On the stage Wesley Eddy and the Palace Syncoptors are presented in Paul Oscard's latest Loew Fublix production, "Cheerio," in which are featured Wally Jackson, eccentric dancer; Helen McFarland, dancing Xijophonist; Grace and Marie Eline, comedienness, and the Gamby-Hale Girls.

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they overcame the intolerance of their orthodox parents.

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Paramount is responsible for the translation of "Abie" from the stage to the silver sheet, as well as equipping it with sound. A beautiful musical score wa written for the picture by J. S. Zamecnik, who has won worldwide fame as a composer.

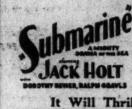
In four of the important sequences the picture is featured by talking scenes. Hersholt, Rogers and Nancy Carroll are featured in these scenes.

The unusual cast that was assembled for the various roles includes Jean Herscholt, as Solomon Levy; Charles Rogers, of "Wings" fame, as Abie, his son; Nancy Carroll, as Rosemary; J. Farrell MacDonald, as the Irish father; Bernard Gorcey and Ida Kramer, as the Cohens; Camillus Pretel, as the rabbl; Nick Cogley, as the Irish father; Bernard Gorcey and Ida Kramer, as the Cohens; Camillus Pretel, as the rabbl; Nick Cogley, as the Irish father; Bernard Rosa Rosanova, as Sarah, the deaf housekeeper in the Levy home.

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Transamerica Head Backs Magnate; H. B. Payne Supports Stewart.

JOHN D.'S STAND DOUBTED

San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 18 (A.P.).
A. P. Giannani, president of the Transamerica Corporation, today threw the 32,000 shares of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana to the support of John D. Rocketeller, jr., in the latter's fight to oust Col. Robert W. Stewart from chairmanship of the board of directors.
Giannini said late today that he understood several other large holders of the stock had sided with Rocketeller. He was confident, he said, that Rocketeller would win.

Reckefeller would win.
Chicago, Jan. 18 (U.P.).—H. B. Payne, of Winnetka. whose family has been associated with the Rockefellers for 60 years, today marshaled his proxies to the support of Col. Robert W. Stewart in his bettle with John D. Rockefeller, jr., for control of Standard Oil of Indiana. Payne characterized his stand as a "cold-blooded business proposition."

High Plane Insisted Upon. New York, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Indications multiplied today that, although the Rockefeller-Stewart fight for control of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana

will be bitterly fought, every effort will be made to make it appear in the public eye as a dignified contest and not a knock-fown and drag-out brawl

not a knock-c wn and drag-out brawl for power.

Col. Robert W. Stewart, the former rough rider, whom John D. Rockefeller, ir., wants to oust from chairmanship of the Indiana company, arrived from Chicago this morning, but denied that his visit was an invasion of enemy country for any purpose connected with the Rockefeller controversy.

At almost the same time the Rockefeller offices made public a letter and its answer in indication that there was a firm intention to avoid any appearance of mud slinging and to keep the contest on a "high plane."

Denles Proxy Hunt. "Absolutely not," Col. Stewart boomed then asked if he was here to get stories to vote for himself against the rouries the younger Rockefeller is oliciting in an effort to depose him. "I am not here in this proxy matter t all," said Stewart. "I am here on ffairs of the company which I do not are to make public. I shall only be n New York until tomorrow and I o not want be discuss the fight with fr. Rockefeller."

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Commenting on the report in today's New York Times to the effect that John D. Rockefeller, ar., had come to the aid of his son, Col. Stewart said he would not believe the report until he had seen unquestionable proof."

"I have been with Mr. Rockefeller for 25 years," said Col. Stewart. "I have been with Mr. Rockefeller for 25 years," said Col. Stewart. "I have given him and the company unquestionable support and I have no indicated in the company unquestionable support and I have no indicated that Howard E. Butherland, while Property Custodian, who by virtue of his office holds the voting power of more than 12,000 shares of Standard of Indiana, has assigned the proxies of that stock to Mr. Rockefeller, jr., Col. Stewart asserted:

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is to Mr. Rockefeller, Jr., Col. asserted: Sutherland does not know a sumber of the organization and fident that he made no effort igate the affairs of the com-ore taking the position he did. that if he made an investi-e would change his stand in

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company whose name was not the unnamed stockholder reas, sting proxy for the stockholders; of the Standard Oil Co. of In
1 have been asked by several stockholders, who seem to have olicited to send in their proxies ent officers of the company, as to be they should do so or not.

Asks for 'nformation.

"I have no facts upon which to base a opinion excepting newspaper reports and would like to know, confidentially hether you have any information or fiether it is your opinion that Collewart had originally intended keeping as bonds he had possession of for his wn personal use or not. If this point as stressed in the newspaper report, failed to see it, and if not inconsistant would be glad to receive any information you have on the subject, or if ou have no definite information, your pinion, which I will keep confidential, you wish."

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Continental Trading Co. bonds
ch Stewart was called before the
ate to testify about in connection
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gn and Stewart refused. Then
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We have no information." Debevoise
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AFTER OPERATIONS

"I was three times under an peration and I was very weak ad nervous and could not eat. le. I felt a little bett ought me two more, the Compound in my

"Is Mr. Rockefeller started to make such comments his contest with Col Stewart would rapidly fall from the high plane on which he thinks it should be kept. de feels that the confidence of the public in the Standard Oil Co of Indians has been seriously impaired and that it can not be restored without a change in leadership. We believe that in this feeling a majority specific property of \$620,000, an advance of \$5,000 from the previous sale.

use the Continental Trading Co. bonds that were in his possession so lot 3, and we do not wish to express any opinion in regard to this or many other questions which naturally arise in connection with the whole transactior and with Col. Stewart's attitude toward the Senate investigation and his testimony before the Senate committee.

She drgs New Leadership.

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At Coolidge's Breakfast

(Associated Press.)
Twelve senators were guests of President Coolidge at a breakfast party yesterday at the White House.

Present were Overman, of North Carolina; Bayard, of Delaware; Stephens, of Mississippf; Blease, of South Carolina; Walsh, of Massachusetts, Thomas, of Oklahoma; Smith, of South Carolina, and Trammel, of Florida, all Democrats, and Gould, of Maine; Burton, of Ohio; Schall, of Minnesota, and Hastings, of Delaware, Republicans, The breakfast was attended also by William M. Butler, former chairman of the Republican national committee.

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CANON TO DELIVER CATHEDRAL SERMON

Laymen of St. Paul's Church to Attend Corporate Communion Service.

WOMEN PLAN RECEPTION

The Rev Henry Lubeck, of New York, nerary canon of Washington, will errow morning at the service n the Bethlehem Chapel of Washing-

The Right Rev. James E. Preeman. shop of Washington, will preach at he people's evensong service tomorrow ernoon at 4 o'clock. The exercises ill. be broadcast over WRC. The eathedral choir will sing at both

The laymen of St. Paul's Church Rock Creek, will attend the corporate communion service at 8:30 o'clock torow morning. The Sunday school will hear the Rev. Clarence Prentis Parker, pastor of St. John's Church

Bethesda.

The Rev. P. J. Bohanan, paster of Bt. Paul's, will preach at the 11 o'clock service. Tomorrow night Dr. W. Sinchair Bowen, a physician of the city. Well speak at the special services that the laymen of the church are conducting during the Epiphany season. Wild. Parker will return to his church in time to preach the 11 o'clock sermon. He will act also as celebrant of the Hely Eucharist Friday morning at 7 ely Eucharist Priday morning at 7 clock in celebration of the conver-on of St. Paul.

Reception Scheduled.

The Guild-Auxiliary of St. John's as a reception scheduled for Friday ght at 8:30 o'clock with Mrs. Fred with and Mrs. Roy McMillan making

"Un Israelite sans fraude" is the sub-et upon which the Rev. Piorian Vur-liot, pastor of the French congrega-on, will preach tomorrow at 4 o'clock the afternoon, in St. John's Church,

Roosevelt Hotel.

Mrs. P. I. Johnson, of New York, program chairman of the Chautauqua Institute of Foreign Missions, and Miss Carrie Jay Carnahan, of Philadelphia, will speak. Mrs. William Praser McDowell, Mrs. Lucius Clark, Mrs. Eugene Wesley Shaw and Mrs. Harry Earl Wollever, have charge of the arrangements.

The society was founded in 1869 at a meeting of eight women in the old Tremont Street Church, Boston. Today, the society's work is in 19 cpuntries; it has 736 missionaries and 1,373 schools, with a teaching staff of 3,781. stayette square.

The Rev. William L. DeVries, canon f Washington Cathedral, was elected a honorary vice president of the governing body of the Blue Mountain Conseque of the Episcopal Church at a testing held Wednesday in Baltimore, the Right. Rev. Walter H. Overs, ormerly Bishop of Liberia, was rejected president.

June Spender Shepard Wood was

leasted president.

Mrs. Spencer Shepard Wood was lected president of the Woman's Auxiary of the Diocese of Washington at recent meeting in St. John's Church, affayette square. Other officers elected ere Mrs. Henry & Cooke, vic president of the first district; Mrs. G. P Loker, ice president of the second district; for Archibald Small, vice president of the fourth district; for Edward Burroughs, vice president of the fourth district; for Edward Burroughs, vice president of the fifth district.

Other Officers Chosen.

Vital Statistics

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BIRTHS REPORTED.

Famous Labrador Physician NEW YORK MINISTER Will Talk From Two Pulpits TO PREACHAT HOWARD

Sir Wilfred Grenfell Will Make Speech on Radio Tonight Over WRC.

Sir Wilfred T. Grenfell, famous Labrador physician, who is here visiting Washington, will talk from two pulpits tomorrow. the Covenant will hear him at the morning service. He will tell about

"The Challenge of Labrador."

Then in the evening Sir Wilfred will visit the Central Presbyterian Church and give an address. The famous physician who was knighted by King George of England, for his work among the inhabitants of Labrador, will deliver his first talk, however, tonight at 8 o'clock when he faces a microphone in the studio of WRC.

Sir Wilfred went to Labrador in 1892 through the influence of Sir Prederick Treves, physician to Queen Victoria. There he found the inhabitants living under the most unsanitary conditions. He organized the people and began a fight against smallpox, typhold, and mainutrition.

Today there are several hospitals on the coast of Newfoundland and Labrador directed by the Mission to Deep "The Challenge of Labrador."

dor directed by the Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen which Sir Wilfred founded. There are also a number of dispensaries and a chain of coopera-here.

Woman's Society Will Give

Luncheon to Observe Six-

tieth Anniversary.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary So

clety of the Methodist Episcopal Church

will celebrate its sixtleth anniversary

with a luncheon January 30 at the

Apostolic Delegation's

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Roosevelt Hotel.



SIR WILFRED T. GRENFELL.

he necessities of life.

For his work in Labrador, King

Missionary Group **Plans Celebration**

Gabriel Could Not Enforce Law Under Conditions

Representative W. H. Sproul, of Kansas, and Mrs. Cornella Bryce Pinchot will speak at a dry mass meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, in Calvary Baptist Church, under the aus

clean up Washington before March 4, said that "we very much doubt whether the Angel Gabriel could enforce the prohibition law in Washington under

the Angel Gabriel could enforce the prohibition law in Washington under the existing intolerable conditions.

"We must place the responsibility upon Congress and obtain laws for the District which will put the necessary power in the hands of the Police Department to make enforcement effective before conditions can be improved. We are tol⁴ that Congress is dry; that each Congress since the eighteenth amendment was adopted is dryer than its predecessor, and that the incoming Congress is dryest of them all. Why then delay longer the needed legislation? The mass meeting called for Sunday will deal directly with this situation." The Very Rev. George L. Leech, secretary to the apostolic delegation for hearly six years, has resigned to accept the permanent rectorahip of St. Patrick's Church, Pottsville, Pa., in the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

Monsignor Leech, a native of Ashley, Pa. is a graduate of the Theological Seminary of St. Charles Boromeo at Overbrook, near Philadelphia, and of the Catholic University of America in this city. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1920 and became secretary of the Apostolic Delegation in April, 1923. Prior to coming to this city, he was assigned to the Church of the Holy Infancy at Bethlehem, Pa.

George knighted the distinguished physician: Lady Anna, his wife, who was formerly Miss Anna McClanahan of Chicago, will accompany Sir Wilfred

Dry Situation Here Assailed by Leader

Existing, Says Howard.

to of the Brotherhood of St Andrew. Askrast conference at Washington shift as celebrant the communion at 8 o'clock. The sakfast will be served in Alban wers. CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7. CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7. Its was assigned to the Church of class will discuss "Karma" at the Wednesday evening meeting. SOCIETY EVENTS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7. of the Pennsylvania Society Wednesday night at the Willard. R presentative J.

nanager of the opera, as follows: Mrs. william Howard Tatt, Mrs. Stokes Halsett, Mrs. Charles Denby, Mrs. Copley
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Mrs. B. F. Cheatham, Mrs. William
Kearney Carr, Mrs. F. Cuniberti, Mrs.
Benjamin Micou, Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs.
F. G. Newlands, Mrs. Edward Clifford,
Mrs. Armistead Peter 3d, Mrs. Thomas
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Phillies, Mrs. Ocean Jarcett, Mrs. John Phillips, Mrs. Oscar Jarecki, Mrs. John F. Wilkins, Mrs. Robert L. Bacon, Mrs. H. H. Barton, Jr., Mr. Franklin H. Ellis, Mrs. Charles R. Shepard, the Ger-man Ambassador and Mrs. John W.

The series of operas will open with the performance of "Das Rheingold" next Wednesday afternoon, at Poli's

Senator Caraway to Speak Before Women's City Club. Senator Thaddeus H. Caraway will be honor guest and speaker at the Women's City Club, District of Co-lumbia, history dinner at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the club house. 22 Jackson place. Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, presi-dent of the club, will preside.

Final arrangements have been made by the Mathis Club for the annual card party February 7 at the Mayflower. There will be dancing.

The Texas State Society will hold its first meeting of 1929 Wednesday evening at Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street. The meeting will be in the form of a reception to service men from Texas now in the city. The Texas members of Congress will be present, and Representative Morgan G. Sanders, president of the society, will preside. Arrangements for the dance and reception are in the hands of Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. Morgan G. Sanders, Mrs. L. Theo L. Edmiston and Miss Alla Clary.

Clary.

Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher, president, has announced the next meeting of the Kentucky Society for Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Willard. The entertainment will be in the nature of Navy night. Bear Admiral Hugh Rodman will be the speaker. A musical program will be given by Mr. Earl Grimes.

Mrs. Thatcher will have assisting her in receiving the members and guests Rear Admiral Hugh Rodman, Rear Admiral and Mrs. John S. Carpenter, Representative Joe J. Manlove, Representative and Mrs. John M. Robsion, Representative and Mrs. Voris W. Gregory, Representative and Mrs. Voris W. Gregory, Representative and Mrs. Word and Mrs. Moore, secretary of the Kentucky Society, Miss Lilla Baird, financial secretary; Judge McKenzie Moss, and Maj. and Mrs. Allen W. Gullion. Dancing will conclude the evening. Announcement has been made that a costume ball will be given by the Kentucky Society Pehruary 28.

Th. committee of the American Mer-

night at the Willard. R presentative J. Russell Leech, president of the society, s that box holders for the season's meetings include Secretary Andrew W. Mellon, members of the Pennsylvania delegation in the House

Luncheon of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick will be held at the May-

The January meeting of the Missouri Society, which will be held at 8:30 this evening at the Washington Hotel. will feature a musical property will be a followed by dancing. There will be a group of songs by Miss Isabel Craig Bacon, and instrumental numbers by Gutalius. There will be will feature a musical program to be followed by dancing. There will be a Miss Frances Gutelius. There will be dancing. Mrs. Joe J. Manlove, wife of the president of the society, will be assisted by Mrs. Sam C. Major, Mrs. Clyde Williams, Mrs James L. Baity, Mrs. V. A. Durham and Mrs. Nat M. Lacey. Mrs. Eugene H. Andrew is chairman of the reception committee and Mrs. Charles P. Keyser of the en-tertainment committee. The society is to hold a Congres-

dent of the club, will preside.

The Washington Club, of Trinity College, held its annual midwinter dance at the Carlton Thursday. Officers of the committees were Miss Mary Fitze gerald. Miss Mary Howe. Miss Julia O. Donnell, Miss Julia Anne Shaffer, and Miss Agnes Walters.

The annual banquet of Tau Beta Phi Sorority will be held at the Hay-Adams House this evening and will be followed by dancing. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Miss Martha Schilke, Miss Martian Limebach, Miss Myra K. Browne and Miss Virginia Mas Myra K. Browne and Miss Virginia

Tucker.

Final arrangements have been made
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mith. Mr. Lynch Luquer is chairman of the decorations committee. Dr. John Ryan Devereux is in charge of reservations.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS New York, Jan. 18.

New York, Jan.

SAIL SATURDAY.

City of Manila, for Port Said.

Majestic, for Southampton.

Extravia, for Constanza.

Ryndam, for Rotterdam.

Antonia, for Liverpool.

Laurentic, for Mediterranean cruise.

Hamburg, for Hamburg.

Assania, for London. SAIL MONDAY.

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Alaunis, from Southampton; due at pier 6. North River. Sunday.

Cleveland, from Hamburs; due at pier 86. North River. Sunday.

Calcarle, from Liverpool; due at pier 59. North River. Sunday.

Berlin, from Bremen; due at pier 42. Sorth River. Sunday.

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The Rev. William Lloyd Imes to Open Annual Week of Prayer at College.

GOSPEL TOPICS AT SHILOH

The Rev. William Lloyd Imes, rector of St. James Presbyterian Church of New York City, will preach tomorrow at the opening services of the annual week of prayer at the Howard Uni-The general theme for the week is to

The general theme for the week is to be "Christ on the Campus." Tomorrow afternoon there will be group discussions in Miner Hall, Howard House and the various fraternity and sorority houses. Monday there will be a faculty luncheon in the university dining room, at which President Johnson and Dr. Imes will be the principal speakers. The week of prayer will end Thurs-day with the principal service of the week in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, with Dr. Imes again speaking. The university choir will aing.
The Rev. J. Milton Waldron, pastor of the Shiloh Baptist Church, will continue his series of sermons on the gospel of St. Luke. His sermon tomor-row will be "John the Baptist, the Forerunner of the Messiah."

"Life's Compromise" is the subject upon which the Rev. R. W. Brooks will preach tomorrow at the Lincoln Con-gregational Temple meeting in the Lin-

gregational Temple meeting in the Lincoln Theater.

The Rev. Henry D. Tilliman will occupy his pulpit tomorrow morning at the John Wesley A. M. E. Church. Miss Nan-Nnie H. Burroughs, president of the National Training School for Girls, will speak at a special young people's service at 3:30 o'clock.

The Rev. A. F. Elmes will preach on "The Pight Within" tomorrow at the People's Congregational Church.

The congregation at Tabor Presbyterian Church will hear its pastor, the Rev. R. A. Fairley preach on "What Shall I Render?"

The Rev. William D. Jarvis has announced that "Seven Sins Against the

Caivary Baptist Church, under the suspices of the National United Committee for Law Enforcement.

In a bulletin announcing the meeting. Clinton N. Howard, chairman of the committee that is endeavoring to the subject tomorrow of the Rev. J. L. S. Holloman at the Second R Baptist Church.
The members of the Third Baptist Church will hear their paster. Dr. Bullock, tell of the "Price of Salvation."

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE Sun rises......7:24 | High tide...1:55 2:3: Sun sets......5:14 | Low tide...8:16 9:1

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Local Weather Beport

Temperature—Midnight, 38; 2 a. m., 40; 4 a. m., 42; 6 a. m., 43; 8 a. m., 44; 10 a. m., 46; 12 noon, 55; 2 p. m., 57; 4 p. m., 63; 6 p. m., 60; 10 p. m., 63, Hishest, 63. Lowest, 38. Relative humidity—6 a. m., 96; 2 p. m., 76; 8 p. m., 79, Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.01 inch. Hours of sunshine, 62. Per cent of possible synchine, 62. Hours of sunshine, 6.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 6.3.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since
January 1, 1929, 29 degrees.

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Porecast of flying weather for January, 1929: Porecast of flying weather for January 19, 1925:
Washington to Long Island, N. Y.; Washington to Norfolk: Rain Saturday morning, probably followed by clearing in afternoon; west and northwest sale up to 1,000 feet and southwest shifting to west or northwest gaies at 5,000 feet.
Norfolk, Va., to Atlanta, Ga.: Mostly cloudy sky with showers; slight risk of local thundersjorms Saturday; strong southwest, shifting to northwest winds; gaies near Norfolk up to 1,000 feet; southwest or west gaie at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Dayton, Ohio: Light snow over, and west of mountains, and rain probably followed by clearing east of mountains Saturday; northwest gaie diminishing up to 1,000 feet, and west and northwest gaies diminishing at 5,000 feet.
Uniontown, Pa., to Detroit, Mich.: Light snow Saturday; west and northwest gaies to 5,000 feet.

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Sixth Presbyterian Church To Celebrate Anniversary

Congregation, 75 Years Old, to Hear Special Sermon by Rev. Godfrey Chobot, Pastor; Organ Will Be Dedicated at Chevy Chase Baptist.

The congregation of the Sixth Pres-byterian Church will celebrate tomor-lects that the Rev. Harold E Beatty has announced for his sermons tomor-row the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Church the founding of the church. Church.

The Rev. Moses R. Lovell, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia road, will give the third sermon in his series on "Beligion Looks at Modern Civilization" tomorrow morning. His subject will be "Religion and Today's Moral Codes."

The Rev. Godfrey Chobot, pastor for the past six years, will deliver an anniversary sermon at the morning service. The Rev. Joseph T. Kelly will oc-

niversary sermon at the morning service.

The Rev. Joseph T. Kelly will occupy the pulpit in the evening.

The congregation will hold a social Wednesday night, when Miss Alice Hercus will read a paper reviewing the history of the church. Dr. Mason Noble, the founder of the church, met with 32 men and women in Island Risil January 23, 1853, to form the church.

After 63 years of service in the old church at Sixth and C streets southwest, where President Harrison was a regular attendant during his term in the Whitz House, the congregation moved in July of 1916 to its new chapel at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets northwest. Ground was broken recently for a new auditorium to be erected adjoining the present chapel.

Organ to Be Dedicated.

The members of the Chevy Chase Baptist Church, on Western avenue, west of Chevy Chase Circle, will dedicate the new pipe organ tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Grace D. Jackson will open the exercises with an organ recital.

Representative Arthur H. Greenwood, of Indiana, will be the principal speaker. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy, of Clavry Baptist Church, will offer the invocation, and the Rev. J. David Clark, father of the pastor of the church, will be benediction.

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Dr. Clark will preach on "The Pear

of Great Price," at the morning service.

There will be no evening service. Mount Vernon Place Services.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dent. of Agriculture. Weather Bureau. Washington, Friday, Jan. 18—5 p. m. Foresat.—For the District of Columbiants of the Bautraby afterneon and night; Sunday snow or rain: northwest sales, diminishing by Saturday in path and becoming northment and shifting to northeast by Sunday.

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"The Final Equation" for his Sunday morning subject at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in the Masonic Auditorium. Tomorrow night he will continue his studies in religion, discussing "What Is Success?"

The Rev. George E. Schnabel, rector of the Albright Memurial Evangelical Church, is to preach on "The Vision We Forget" tomorrow morning. Mr Schnabel will answer the question, "Are All Parents Worth Honoring?" at the evening service, when he will continue his

Parents Worth Honoring?" at the even-ng service, when he will continue his talks on the Ten Commandments.

"Paul—the Radical," will be the sub-ject upon which the Rev. Ulyses G. B.
Pierce, minister of all Souls' Unitarian Church, will speak comorrow morning. Lewis C. Atwater and Miss Helen Howlson will give a musical program tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. This will be followed by Mrs. Helen Steinberger, of the Mount Pleasant branch of the Public Library, with her book address.

Christian Church Services. The Rev. Earle Wilfley will preach o "What is Spirituality?" and "The Builders" at the two services tomorrow at the Vermont Avenue Christian Church. Dr. Wilfiey will mention that tomorrow is the forty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of the present edifice occupied by the conversation.

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Rosa Leed Reed was elected president
of the "teen-age" Christian Endesvice
Society at the Vermont Avenue Christian Church. Marjorie Morton is the
vice president and George Atkins secretary-treasurer. "Seeing God's Glory" and "Has the

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. UNION M. E. CHURCH Rev. JAMES L. McLAIN. D. D., Paster. Sunday School. 9:30 s. m. aching by the Pastor, II s. m. and S p. s. Thursday Prayer Meeting. S p. m. Epworth League, Sunday. 7 p. m. All Are Gordially Welcomed.

UNIVERSALIST.

First Universalist Church Rev. Frederic W. Perkins, D. D., Pastor SERVICES AT THE AMBASSADOR THEATER 18th St. and Columbia Rd. N.W. January 20, at 11 A. M. "Three Great Words" Musical Ministry; Led by vested choice Dr. A. W. Harned, Organist and Director

Kindergarten at the same hour, irch school convenes at 12:15 p. m SEATS FREE. BRING YOUR FRIENDS UNITARIAN.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Minister

Ulysses G. B. Pierce, D.D. 9:45 A. M. - All Souls' Church School. 11:00 A. M. - Morning Worship.

"PAUL-THE RADICAL" 5:00 P. M.-Quiet Period, LEWIS ATWATER. Organist, Assisted by HELEN HOWISON.

Baptist Pastor's Subjects. The Rev. B. P. Robertson, pastor the First Baptist Church at Hya will preach tomorrow night on "An Un-profitable Transaction" and "Building

a Church" temorrew morning. "From Doubt to Belief" is the title

Golden, Eldridge U. A. B. Lawrence.
At Temple Baptist Church the Rev.
Thomas E. Boorde will preach on "The World's Only Hope" and "A Brave Man's Good Time." The B. Y. P. U. will meet at 7 o'clock.

Film Slated at Meeting

Of Christian Endeavor The Christian Endeavor Society of the Luther Place Memorial Church will hold its third education-social hour Friday night. The members will see moving pletures and hear dramatized poems in an "Evening with Trees."

The Christian Endeavor Society of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church will celebrate Young Peoples Day tomorrow night at 6:45 o'clock, A pageant, "My Quest," will be presented

Mrs. Annie C. Bill to Speak. Mrs. Annie C. Bill, leader of the Christian Science Parent Church, will speak tomorrow morning on "The Science of Spiritual Law" at the regular services in the assembly room of the Larayette Hotel. Sunday school will be held in the headquarters of the church, 20 Jackson Place. CONGREGATIONAL

Mt. Pleasant Congregational 11 A. M., "Religion and Today's Moral Codes." 5:30 P. M. Young People's Forum.
Thursday, 8 P M., "The Religion of the American Indian."
Dr. John N. B. Hewitt, of the Smithsonian institution

First Congregational 10th and G Sts. N.W DE JASON NOBLE PIERCE Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. n

Photoplays Evening Sermons Sunday-"Barbed Wire." Thursday-"Old Ironsides." ZIMMER HARP TRIO

Thursdays, 7:30 p. m.

RINALDO SCHENONE, Tenor Sunday, 4:45 P. M. Monday, 8:15 P. M. FREEWILL OFFERING

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Christian Science

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SUBJECT: "LIFE"

SUNDAY, 11 A. M. AND F. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A. M. Except FOURTH CHURCH, 9:30 A. M. WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS O'CLOCK. READING ROOMS.

FIRS' CHURCH, Investment Bide
15th and K sts nw Hours 5 to 9
except wednesdays, 9 to 7, and Sundays and bolidays, 2:30 to 5:30) SECOND CHURCH, 111 C st. no. Hours. 1:30 to 5:30 week days; closer. Sundays and Holidays. THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Bids 14th and G sts. Hours, 9:30 to 7:30 bundays and holidays 2:30 to 5:30 POURTH CHURCH. Tiveli Bids. 3313 14th st. Hours. 9.30 to 9 week days (except Wednesdays. 9.30 to 7.30 Sundays and helidays. 2.30 to

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TEMPLE TENTH AND N STS. NW.
THOS. E. BOORDS—Faster.
Sunday School at 9:50 s. m.
Sermon Topics:
II a. m.—'The World's Only Hope.'
S. p. m.—'A Brave Man's Good Time.'
S. y. P. U.—Service at 7 p. m.
We are in the program for world peace through Jesus Christ.

St. Mary's Church SUNDAY MASSES fasses-7:15 and 8:15.

Central Presbyterian

Last Low Mass-11:80.

Church of the Pilgrims SUNDAY SERVICES 11 a. m.-Morning worship at the Mayflower Hotel, Garden

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship in the new Sunday School Build-ing, 22d St. N.W., bet. P and Q.

The New York Avenue Presbyterian Church Services Held in Masonic Audits N. Y. Ave. and 13th St.

Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, "The Final Equation."

"What Is Success? Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. 6:15 P. M., Christian Endeavor

Church of the Covenant

11-Kindersarien and Junier Werk. 11-Morning Worship. Sermon by Sir Wilfred T. Grenfell "The Challenge of Labrador."

7:00 p. m.-Christian Endeavor.

8-Evening Worship. Sermon by the REV. WM. A. EISENBERGER.

"Prerequisites of a Better World."

Sixth Presbyterian Church REV. GODFREY CHOBOT, Paster 75th Anniversary Celebration

Sunday, Jan. 20th 11 a. m.—Anniversary Sermon, 8 p. m.—Rev. Joseph T. Kelly, Wednesday, Jan. 23rd Historical Paper by Miss Alice Hercus. Reminiscences and

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE (NEW). The Christian Science Parent Church Pounded upon Christian Science as contained in the Bible and writings of Mary Baker Eddy. Established in Lendon, England, and Washington. D. C., under the leadership of Mrs. Ahnie C, Bill. Regular Sunday services at 11 a m.

Assembly Room, Hotel Lafayette SUBJECT: 'The Science of Spiritual Law" Address by Mrs. Bill Sunday School, 20 Jackson place, at 11 a. m. Public reading room. 20 Jackson place. Hours—9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Christian Science By Radio Every Sunday afternoon at 5 o'cices (Station WOL Washington, 228 meters).

Tomorrow, January 20 Address and Appropriate Music Program provided by The Christian Science Watchman, 20 Jackson Place, Phone Main 3043

MASS MEETING.

1:50 a. m. and 8 p. m.—dermany

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Bring Your Children Junior Church

Bunday Morning at 11 o'clock Vermont Avenue Christian Church

Vermont Ave. north of N St. (For Children 7 to 14) Church School, 9185. Endeavor Societies, 7 P. M.

MT. VERNON PLACE

SCHOOL OF MISSIONS Monday, through Priday, 7:30 p. Instructors—Prof. James Cans d. Miss Nerean Tenn. Dr. Ludd Divey, Dr. W. J. Young. Praces, Missions Thursday, 5 p.

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ST. JOHN'S CHURCH 16th and H Sts.
Services, S A. M., 11 A: M., 716
P. M.
Lecture at S:10 P. M.—Pan's
Alleged Transformation of the
Carpenter of Nanareth to "The
Christ of God."
Dr. Johnston Will Preach.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Wanhington Cathedral Wisconsin Avenue N.W. near Wastley Boad.

Morning Prayer and Litany,

STATE OF THE PARTY Epiphany G ST. NEAR 18TH The REV. Z. B. PHILLIPS, D.D.

8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion, 9:30 A.M.—Church School 11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Ser-mon by the Rector. 8:00 P.M.—Evening Prayer and Address by the Rector. Thursdays, Holy Co.

Pridays, Rector's Bible Class, 8 P.M. EVANGELISTIC.

SHALL THE **NEW CALENDAR** SABBATH AND LORD'S DAY?



All Who Love the Lord should Know of This Propo-Revolutionary Law ARCADIA AUDITORIUM 3132 14th St. R.W. (near Park Ed.) Musical Program—7:30 P. M., Victor Johnson, Song Leader, Medical demonstration—7:15 P. M. "How to Handle the 'Flu'." SUNDAY, JAN. 20, FREE!

MASS MEETING.

A Call to Patriots CAMPAIGN TO MAKE WASHINGTON DRY City-Wide Mass Meeting National United Committee







Sunday, January 20th, at 3:30 P. M. Calvary Baptist Church
Clinton M. Howard, Chairman, "What Congress Owes to Washington."
ornelia Bryce Pinchot, Progressive Leader, Great Granddaughtet of Peter
ooper, "Common Sense or Sentimentalism." Hon. Wm. H. Sproul, Cong.
om Kansas, "Putting Panch in Prohibition."

All Citizens Who Want a Clean City Invited Night Mans Meeting Southwest Section Fifth Baptist Church (Dr. Briggs), 7:44

Phonograph Records on Air Monday

WOL Will Offer Famous "Amos and Andy" at 7:11 P. M. Throughout Week Except Wednesday; Saves on Wire Tolls.

By ROBERT D. HEINL. on system will be inaugurated igton Monday evening when os and Andy," the famous Chicago blackface team, are to be heard over ation WOL-via phonograph records. here is nothing remarkable about this in so far as the records are concerned be nuse stations have been using phor raph records ever since the begin of radio. A difference is that these records have been made specially for broadcasting and are, electrically re-

one thought up the idea of makg such a record as this of a radio o and then, without the neces ity of expensive wire charges, in effect form a great radio chain among stans which desire to avoid paying the high wire tolls, by supplying them with

the system works is well iltrated in the case of "Amos and y," Charlie Correll and Preeman en, former vaudeville actors. These boys, now in a class with the "Two ek Crows," became famous as "Sam lack Trows." became famous as "Sam Henry." but later, when they went Station WMAQ, changed their names "Amos and Andy." The boys are in the taxicab business Amos being the hardwards.

Amos being the hardworking driver d Andy the president, the bully, and fer. They are all the rage in the ddle West and so far as we are aware,

aiddle West and so far as we are sware, ppear in person exclusively over station WMAQ, in Chicago. So great, owever, has been the demand for their erformances elsewhere that a series of scords are now being made in advance thich are being used the night of the riginal production at WMAQ by 50 more broadcasting stations throughout the country. Station WOL in Washington is one of the latest to be added this network without wires.

An advantage so far as Washington concerned is that the "Amos and indy" performances here are timed for all o'clock in the evening, and are to be heard every night excepting Wedneslay. To hear the original performance the listeners would have to remain up mtil 11 o'clock and take their chances in being able to tune in on WMAQ. This station is coming in good just tow but varies depending upon the timospheric conditions and the season of the year.

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It has been proved notably by an experiment made by Ralph L. Atlass, of station WBBM, Chicago, that it is next to impossible for the average radio listener to tell the difference between a good phonograph record and a personal appearance of the artists. Mr. Atlass had the Coon-Sanders Orchestra in his studio and at one interval would be broadcasting the orchestra itself and the next a record of the orchestra. Only a small percentage of the listeners could tell when the orchestra was actually playing and when it was not. That's why the Radio Commission requires a station to announce when it is playing a record.

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However, the big item in the elec-cal reproduction system is the saving the wire tolls connecting a station. f the wire tolls connecting a station. he rental charge on these electrically eproduced records for one performance a understood to be between \$75 and 100, depending upon the size of the tation, but an actual performance rould be far higher if for no other eason than the wire tolls, inasmuch as f. H. Aylesworth said recently that uring the past year the National troadcasting Co. had spent \$2,000,000 m wire charges alone.

So it would seem that the wireless adio networks, chains of stations not connected by wire, but using records, night give the wired radio networks—tations connected by wire—quite a

tations connected by wire—quite a un for their money.

"Window Shopping"

Fresh Air Without Draft.

In rooms where it is important to save fresh air and yet be protected, a rindow ventilator, removable for cleaning, is a convenient arrangement. It illows much fresh air to enter the room rithout danger of drafts. It also procests from snow, hall, rain, &c.

Iceless Shaker.
shaker which cools drinks with
aid of ice is indeed a boon.

Utility Boxes, mermous boxes for the living-room bedroom table are covered with elab-tic papers and prints and are truly ngs of beauty.

JUST FOLKS

JANET SINGS IN CHURCH. he went with us to church today,
A spirit most devout has she,
and glad she was to kneel and pray
And speak "Our Father" there with

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19. LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

(228 Meters, L310 Kilecycles.)

3 a.m.—Musicai (look.)

5 a. m.—Daily stock market letter.

0 a. m.—Household Chat. Peggy Clarke.

0 a. m.—Advertisers' period.

5 a. m.—Daily stock market summary.

0 a. m.—Advertisers' period.

0 p. m.—Nusgest of Knowledge.

3 p. m.—Dinner music.

0 p. m.—Equest program.

0-12:00 p. m.—Dance music.

(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.) m.—Tower health exercis m.—On the 3:15. m.—Pederation morning m.—Cheerica

m.—U. S. Army Band, Capt. Will-Stannard, leader. m.—La Salle String Quartet. m.—Parnassus Trio. m.—Radio Household Institute. m.—NBC studio program. on)—Parnassus Trio with Richard ell. tenor.

luncheon.

3:30 p. m.—RCA Demonstration hour.

4:30 p. m.—Slover Club Trio.

5:00 p. m.—Slover Club Trio.

5:00 p. m.—Botel St. Regis Orchestra.

5:30 p. m.—Botel St. Regis Orchestra.

5:30 p. m.—Motion-picture. guide.

6:30 p. m.—Waidorf-Astoria Orchestra.

6:30 p. m.—White House dinner music.

7:00 p. m.—Bible talk: "Christ, the Saviour," by Mr. William Knowles Cooper, general secretary, Y. M. C. A., under the auspices of the Organized Bible Class Association.

the Bureau Commerce.

On p. m.—National Symphony Orchestrs,

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onder the direction of Waiter Damrosch.

On p. m.—'My Work in Labrador,' by

Sir Wilfred Grenfell.

30 p. m.—Mildred Hunt, with Marimba

7:15 p. m.—Phil Hayden and Helen Kenney, entertainers.
7:30 p. m.—Correct time.
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7:30 p. m.—Dance program by the Cotton Pickers Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Official announcement of Washington's fifth industrial exposition by Ivan C. Weld. president of the Washington Chamber of Commerce.
8:15 p. m.—The Honolulans.
8:45 p. m.—The Washington treaty and its bearings upon the cruiser situation, by Representative Rajph E. Updike. of Indiana, member of House naval affairs committee.

songs. 10:15 p. m.—Brunswick Saturday Nighters 11:15-11:30 p. m.—Studio features. 2:30 p. m.-National Parm News and mus

cal hour.

7:00 p. m.—Col. Charles 1. Stengle, "What's Doing on Oapitol Hill."

7:15 p. m.—Musical Saw.

7:30 p. m.—Old King Tut. banjoist.

8:00 p. m.—Representative James G. Strong, of Kansas. "Cattle Tariff."

8:20 p. m.—Hilo Boys.

8:45 p. m.—Pohick Serenaders.

9:15 p. m.—George Landis, National Farm News.

9:30 p. m.—Pa Brown and the Little Browns. 10:00 p. m.—Fran Trappe and his accor-10:30 p. m.—Plantation Echoes. 11:00 p. m. — Woodville Brown, Son troubadour.

11:30 p. m.—R. P. and P. Fiddlers.
12:00 p. m.—Blue Ridge Harmony Boys
1:30 a. m.—Weather report.

PEATURES ON THE AIR. (Eastern Standard Time.)

-Hour of Dinner Musio—WEAP, WTIO,
WRC, WCAE, also WEET, WJAR,
WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WGY, WGR,
WTAM, WWJ, WSB, WBT last half
hour.

Nour.

National Orchestra: Walter Damrosch, conductor — WEAF, WELL
WIIC, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY,
WGR, WCAE, WWJ, WHAS, WTAM.

Organ recital: Trip to Havana—
WEAF, WIIC, WGY, WJAR, WCAE,
WWJ.

Tunes of Broadway, Bacent Tunes.

DISTANT STATIONS. grams in Eastern standard time. All is p. m., unless otherwise indicated. lengths on left of call letters, kilo-on right. 454.3—WEAF New York—660.

6:00—Dinner music.
7:00—Spitalny's music.
7:00—Romance Isle.
8:00—National Orchestra.
9:00—Organ recital.
9:00—Mildred Hunt.
10:00—Tunes of Broadway.
11:00—Fonce Sisters.

11:15—Dance music.

394.5—WJZ New Yerk—760.

1:00—Orchestra; musical features.

3:30—Demonstration hour.

4:30—Band: Three Cheers.

6:00—Dance music.

7:00—Hotel orchestra.

8:30—Godfrey Ludlow.

8:30—Xylophonist: Orient Zehoes.

9:00—Old Dances: Composers.

10:00—Among Ourselves.

10:15—"Still Waters Run Deep." 422.3-WOB Newark

Afternoon features.
Studio Tea: newseas
Feature: orchestra.
Fraternity Row.
Talk: recital.
Gay Nineties.
Orchestra. Orchestra.

-Midevening organ.

-Orchestra.

-News; dance hour.

348.6-WABC New York-860 272.6—WLWL New York—1,100. 6:00—New Rochelle College hour. 7:00—Tenor: talk; popular.

272.6-WPG Atlantic City-1,100 News: concert orchestra.

Studio.

To be announced.

Dance music.

News: dance heur.

256.3-WCAU Philadelphia-1,170. Orchestra.

Jewish World program. Orchestra.
Daily News hour.
Plantation Four; Chefs.
Orchestra; news.

305.9-KDKA Pittsburgh-990 Demonstrators.
Pais.
Deformational: Radio Club.
Literature Gems: talk.
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WIZ programs.
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405.2-WSB Atlanta-740.

Dinner music.
Sunday school lesson.
Music Box.
Sunday Journal: entertains
Tunes of Broadway.
WSB Skylark. 277.6-WBT Charlotte-

365.6-WHAS Louisvil 461.3-WSM Nashville 650 7:30—Newscasting: Dr. Klein. 8:30—Orchestra. 9:00—Barn dance: features. 270.1—WRVA Richmond—1,110.

30—Radio Club.
00—Orchestra.
00—Corn Cob Pipe Club.
00—Orchestra.
00—Talk: News Leader hour.
10—Planist: fiddlers.
00—Orzan recital.
00—Carry Me Back. 293.9-KYW Chicare-1.020.

416.4-WGN-WLIB Chicago-720. :00—Barytone; Dramatic Story. :00—Tunes of Brossiway. :00—Features; pepular. :00a—Knights of the Bath, 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ Chies

3:30 Demonstration hour. 6:00 Orchestra; Diners. 7:00 Two trios: Parm Talk. 7:40 Orchestra. 8:30 Sonate: Mansfield and Lec. 9:00 R. F. D. program. 0:00 Hawailans; Jack and Jean.

:00—Hawalians; Jack and Jean. :30—Singers. :00—Dance music (1½ hours). 280.2—WTAM-WEAE Cleveland—1.070. 6:00—Orchestra: dinner music 7:00—Hotel orchestra. 8:00—National Orchestra. 9:00—Old Timers. 10:00—Tunes of Broadway. 11:00—Dance music.

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES M'DONALD=

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER

YOU'RE GOING OU'TO YOUR FATHER'S

ESTATE !! HE
WANTS TO SEE
YOU OVER THE

Space-Saving Device.

A large window box which could fit ader a window or ir a corner is delicately painted and finished with quaint swints. When the top is lifted a sliding swerings, is revealed. Under this drawer there are two metal racks to hold shoes firmly in place.

Bronze Figurines.

Nothing adds so much charm to a groom as an exquisite bit of statuary and recommendate and successful the statuary and recommendate and successful the statuary and recommendate and successful the statuary and recommendate in the end. Successful the end. men think of me, I go along the same pure way, and I'll get my reward in the column and I just couldn't resist antecolumn and I just couldn't resist and I just couldn't resist and I'll get my reward in the end. Every fellow I know respects

to me. Of course the blush gradually goes away, but believe me, I never feel quite at ease when talking to a young man. There are plenty more like me, I feel the young men of today looked long enough.

I can't blame young men for thinking as they do because the young women of today make perfect fools and idiots of themselves. I do not allow promiscuous petting and I never date unless I know that I fully enjoy the young man's company. I do not believe in gold-digging, and I do not believe that it is fair for any girl to have a young man spend a lot of money on her just for her enjoyment, knowing that she does not care a hang for him. I do not believe in that sort of thing, and therefore I do not have many if I cared to. I prefer to stay at home, play the plano or listen to the many dates. Understand, I could have many if I cared to. I prefer to stay at home, play the plano or listen to the radio than spend an evening with a young man I care nothing about. I can truthfully say that I have a good reputation which is the most wonderful thing a girl could have, and for heaven's sake, girls, if you have a good take it from me. I have been tempted

WINNIE WINKLE. THE RREAD WINNER

ROY LEIGHTON'S, FATHER HAS DECIDED TO DO EYERYTHING IN HIS POWER TO

EPARATE ROY FROM WIMNIE -

THAT I'VE GOT TO KEEP! I CAN'T

"She Blushes." PEAR Miss McDonald: It was with many times to do wrong, but I am not great interest that I read the weak and no matter what the young

I MUST HURRY TO

MEET ROY! WE'RE

LUNCH TOGETHER-

Grenfell on Air to Tell Of Labrador

Medical Missionary Will Narrate Epic of Science Over WRC Tonight-Dance Music on WOL; Honolulans on WMAL.

Sir Wilfred Grenfell, world famous "medical missionary," will narrate the epic of science at the northern fringe of civilization in a half-hour broadcast from the studios of W.C at 9 o'clock tonich.

"My Work in Labrador" is the subject chosen by the superintendent of the International Grenfe'l Association. He International Grenfe'l Association. He will divulge the details of efforts there to establish the same standards of schentific progress which won him the decoratic of C. M. G. (Companion of St. Michael and St. George) from the hands of King Edward VII in 1907. Sir Wilfred is a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons and also of the American College of Surgeons. His present home is in St. Anthony, Newfoundland. Dr. Waiter Damrosch and the Na-Walter Damrosch and the Na-

the air at 8 o'clock in the regular Saturday evening program.

The detailed program for the Lucky
Strike Dance Orchestra follows:

"Along Came 'Sweetness," "I'll Get
By," "Won'. You Trell Me, Hon?"

"Spain," "Tales From Vienna Woods,"

"Missouri Waltz," "Don't Hold Everything," "I Can't Giv You Anything
But Love," "My Heart Stood Still,"

"Thou Swell," "Once in a Lifetime,"
"Magnolia," "Medley of Cohan Hits,"

"What'll I Do if the Mississippi Goes
Dry?" "Harvest Moon" and "Chocolate
Soldier Waltz."

J ring the afternoon the Foreign

I ring the afternoon the Foreign Policy Association luncheon will be broadcast, followed by the RCA Dem-onstration Hour.

Station WJSV will be on the air from 7 o'clock until 1:30 o'clock in the morning, with a varied program, including old-time fiddlers, soloists and

WMAL will celebrate another Washington night from the studios. A dance program by the Cotton Pickers Orchestra will be one of the early features, as will the Honolulans. Another of the Institute of Musical Art programs will be presented at 9 o'clock.

The Melody Girl will be heard in a group of popular numbers at 10 o'clock, after which an hour of dance music by the Brunswick Saturday Nighters will be broadcast.

Station WOL will broadcast two hours of dance music between 10 o'clock and midnight. The early evening program will be heard between 6 and 7 o'clock, including dinner music and a request program.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS.

ABOUT ISOPROPYLIC ALCOHOL. ODINE as a first aid application to minor wounds is coming into its own again. For a number of years it has been somewhat in eclipse.
For this there were several causes.
The ordinary bottle of tincture of iodine gets considerable abuse. It is generally stopped with a cork stopper, and iodine is destructive to cork. Either because of a poor stopper, or because because of a poor stopper, or because the bottle is left uncorked, a good deal of the iodine as it is found in factories and in homes is very much too strong. The sloohol has evaporated, and the almost black ramains are highly inalmost black remains are highly irritating to cut surfaces. Another reason
for the black eye iodine is in the way
it was used to mop out wounds and
spread around generally over the skin. In many cases it was expected to do
more than could be expected of a first
aid, local germ killer. We recently pubijshed the results of some comparative
trials of iodine and other local germ
killers made in different cities. All of trials of iodine and other local germ killers made in different cities. All of these reports gave iodine the best of it, though in some it was reported as being only a shade better than its

Drs. MacDonald and Feck did some experiments to find a better solvent for fodine than the alcohol in which it is generally dissolved. Alcohol is too expensive by far, and it evaporates too fast. They found a 1½ per cent solu-tion of iodine in isopropylic alcohol to be the ideal combination. This is a weaker solution than the one comweaker solution than the one commonly used in this country. It therefore saves iodine and by the same token should be less irritating. The price of isopropylic alcohol is about one-sixth that of grain alcohol. The alcohol itself is a very good microbe-killer, comparing favorably with other agents in this particular and lending considerable aid to the iodine. It spreads well over the tissues and evaporates quickly after so spreading. It is harmless to the tissues themelves; in this, it is in sharp contrast with wood alcohol, which solvent is injurious in itself and, mixed with lodine, forms compounds mixed with lodine, forms compounds

that are still more so. AVOID COLDS IN WINTER. Dr. A. L. writes: In a long and extensive experience I have learned how to avoid colds in winter. The method consists in taking two grains of quinine three times daily for one week; then stop for one week, after which take the same treatment for a second week.

T. R. writes: 1. Is sleeping in a T. R. writes: 1. Is sleeping in a room where damp clothes hang to be dried unhealthful?

2. I am going with a young man whose mother died of T. B. when he was 16 years old. He was not at home during her illness and death. He seems strong and healthy, but he gets colds easily. Do you think if I marr him he will be inclined to develop T. B.?

3. I have catarrh. Do you think that the Western climate, such as wyoming. the Western climate, such as Wyoming, REPLY.



The step-in and vest set is without question the most appropriate type of lingerie to be worn under the modern silhouette. So here is a Lovely Lady showing you just what a



OW combinations, sometimes called in the vernacular "ted-dies," may be very intriguing they are not underneath a cos-

when they are not underneath a costume. But every elegante knows that for actually wearing, they are most emphatically impractical and uncomfortable.

The most practical type of lingerie to be worn under the modern silhouette is the step-in and chemise set. And, fortunately, the most easily made, and requiring the least amount of material.

So we thought it would be apropos to make you some new designs of lingerie sets of the step-in and chemise va-riety. January sales are such an econ-omy, you know!

Even if you haven't time to make any lingerie this week, send your stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Washington Post for the illustrated leaflet giving you three designs—and telling you how to make them as well.

You can put the leaflet and the material away for another day, you know, and then when you do have time to make them you will be so very glad you don't have to wrack your brain holding up the decolletage.

Read Mme. Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter exclusively in tomorrow's Washington Post.

Au Revoir!

After all, there are very few innovations in lingerie. For lingerie these days has to conform to certain slihouettes, and depend upon its workmanship and trimming for individu-

manship and transfer and the step-ins we tell you how to make in the illustrated leaflet, for which you may send your stamped, self-addressed envelope next week—or which you can copy, if you wish, from just the illustration; all Dah-ray designs, you know, and yours for the taking. WEE MAMZELLE. Our fashion bulletin for les petits goes on to say that for dressy frocks fancy printed velvets, either tartan or flowered, and taffets are the most popular. Then crepe satin, using both the right and wrong sides to get dull and shinty effects, and crepe de chine and failles.

Last chance to send your stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Dare department of The Washington Post for the illustrated leaflet of delightful little intimate garments to wear in your home. Jackets—one padded one for coldish days; one Chinese, which would be delightful for lounging pajamas; one bed jacket for the time, however remote, when you just know you are going to have your morning coffee in bed.

And scarfs and shawls, and little sets of this and natile sets of that—well, just send for the leaflet and see!

Seen Hither and You.

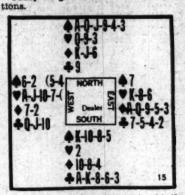
Crystal paims as hooks for a cape.
(Trees, not hands.) Bows edged with artificial stones in places of buttons.

A huge turquoise supported by a narrow gold ribbon, on a black dress.
(No, I didn't say "turtle.")

College tied at the back, sometimes Collars tied at the back, holding up the decolletage.

WORK ON BRIDGE

Today we give Deal E and four ques-



Question No. 17. What should the idding be a. Auction? Question No. 18. What idding be at Contract? Question No. 19. What four cards should be played to the first trick? Question No. 20. What card should be led to the second trick?

THE ANSWERS.

17. At Auction, North would become the Declarer with a Spade contract. The bidding would be: South one Club, West one Heart, North one Spade, East West one Heart, North one Spade, East two Hearts, South two Spades, West pass, North pass. East three Hearts. South pass or three Spades (the bid preferred): but if South should pass. North would bid three Spades.

18. At Contract, the bidding would be: South one Club. West one Heart. North two Spades, East three Hearts. South four Spades. This might be varied by North's bidding three Spades instead of two on the first round, and in which case South would bid the fourth.

JANUARY 19.

M INNIE DUPREE, one of the favorite stars of the American theater, was born this day, 1873.

heater, was born this day, 1873, in San Francisco.
Miss Dupree made her first appearance on the stage in 1887.
Some of her earlier successes include "The Climber." "Heidelberg." "The Prisky Mrs. Johnson," "An African Millionaire." "The Music Master." "The Road to Yesterday" and "The Real Thing."

Road to Yesterday" and "The Real Thing."
In 1891 she played in "Don Juan" with the late Richard Mansfield.
More recently, Miss Dupree has been seen in "The Charm School," "Every-day," "Your Woman and Mine," "The Old Soak," "The Shame Woman" and "Outward Bound."

Locusts Threaten Holy Land. REPLY.

1. I don't think it is in winter, as suming the room is all right otherwise.

2. Not particularly.

3. Yes. Farther south in the same mountain range would be better still.

House, West the Ace and North are again threatening the Holy Land. A big swarm has been observed near Akabah, on the Red Sea, and another swarm has arrived on the East Coast of the Dead Sea.

Special Delivery





Graduation Frocks

-are simple but so very, very smart!

Yes, the utmost simplicity . . . because that's good taste for graduation . . but look how cleverly it is made with waist line belt, clever two-tiered skirt, and intricately fagotted neckline. White silk crepe is the media for this particular graduation dress.

> \$29.50 Misses' Frock Shop-Third Floor

ELLEFFS + F STREET

YOUR BOY AND

By ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.

Pursuing the Arts.

Pursuing the Arts.

Wiff can not I have an artistic career?" young people are taking art courses and have their work praised, so they write me, "Don't you think I should be an artist?"

Others, fond of music, are taking plano, violin or vocal lessons. At an amtigur recital some big-hearted reporter gave them a benevolent write-up. Then they write, "Why shouldn't I have a musical career?"

But the number of would-be artists and musicians is small compared to the number of young people who write me. Thave often thought I would like to become a writer—shall I?"

Well, can you blame them? The creative urge is deep within all of us, most of all in young people. Who is going to throw cold water on ambition when boys and girls see a best-salier making thousands for its author? Or when they hear of the fabulous price that great periodicals pay for a single short story, apparently tossed off in a few hours? Or that a violin genius receives \$5,000 for one evening's concert and an operatic soprano is paid \$75,000 for the. season? Who wouldn't be an author or a musician!

As for art, What a glamorous attraction an artist's life offers to allure the young people! They see nothing but the carefree life, the congenial gatherings, the jovial companions and occasionally a few flicks of the brush across the canvas. Even starving in a garret seems rather romantic became they have never tried it. Trudging from office to office with a heavy portfolio of drawings in an effort to sell an idea for a ham sandwich—but this looks like cold water.

Let's forget the short story, with its weeks of agonising torment before the author could whip it into shape, or the eight, nine and ten hours a day practice of the violinist for years on end.

Now young friends, for those who have real solitly, I say, "Go to it." Let's forget the short story, with its weeks of agonising torment before the author could whip it into shape, or the eight, nine and ten hours a day practice of the violinist for years on end.

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Practice of the violinist for years on each Now young friends, for those who have real ability, I say, "Go to it." Let nothing stop you—and nothing will. If anything should, you are left high and dry with a disappointment too deep for words.

But do not forget one thing: There must always be some one to play to draw for, write for or sing to. Stores couldn't exist without customers. Art would fall flat on unappreciative ears.

This would start some act place where your brains act to be. Then, as your fath that you would take a since treet in my furnace ahop, in the practical side—then into a business getter or a dawn on you that pleasure when balanced with a good cast for the place where your brains act to be. Then, as your fath that you would take a since treet in my furnace ahop, in the practical side—then into a business getter or a dawn on you that pleasure where your brains act to be. Then, as your fath that you would take a since treet in my furnace ahop, in the practical side—then into a business getter or a dawn on you that pleasure where your brains act to be. Then, as your fath that you would take a since treet in my furnace ahop, in the practical side—then into a business getter or a dawn on you that pleasure where your brains a treet in my furnace ahop, in the practical side—then into a business getter or a dawn on you that pleasure where your brains a compact of the practical side—then into a business getter or a dawn on you that pleasure in the practical side—then into a business getter or a dawn on you that pleasure in the practical side—then into a business getter or a dawn on you that pleasure in the practical side—then into a business getter or a dawn on you that pleasure in the practical side—then into a business getter or a dawn on your that pleasure in the practical side—then into a business getter or a dawn on your that pleasure in the practical side—then into a business getter or a supplied that you would take a since the practical side—then into a business getter or a supplied that you w

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER.

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk.

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SCHOOL pupil gives us an idea for the use of the Corner in school in the following letters:
"Dear Uncle Ray: I cut out you letters every day in order to keep them; for my teacher appointed me scretary, when the pupils have anything to look that his side will make no more Heart tricks, but can save the game in Dismonds if East should happen to have accounce. East must have considerable side strength to have raised his partner? Hearts and, in view of the bidding, that side strength must be in the Diamond suit.

20. To the second trick West leads a Diamond and East, winning the trick with the Queen, leads the Ace and then another Diamond. West ruffs and saves game.

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TODAY'S

WOMEN

By EARL MINDERMAN

A Little Saturday Talk.

SCHOOL pupil gives us an idea for the Corner in an idea and another copy will be sent to yes and another copy will be sent to yes and another copy will be sent to yes and another only will be sent to yes and another served of the corner in care and the new part of the city of the clease that they are assigned to read in class. I am if you will mail a self-addressed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray, Editor of Uncle Ray's Corner, in care of the unclease that they are assigned to read in class. I am in own asking you one riddle that I hope you will not receive a erraphook, but you find the plant of the reply, and remember that you will not receive a erraphook, but you find the for the reply, and remember that you will not receive a erraphook, but you find the form of "Forty Good Riddles."

A partot. Received the 'Forty Good Riddles."

Reper's riddle is a try one, though the wings of a partor might be said to take the place of arms. In spite of their shillity to talk, partote have less sense than dogs or monkeys.

The idea of saving Corner stories for later use in school is interesting. Your class may not be studying certain subjects we have in the Corner at Justice samples and other countries, because many are in the plant of the proper in the plant of th

What Today Means to You **JANUARY 19**

By MARY BLAKE

F January 19 is your birthday, the most propitious hours for you today are from 9 a. m. to 10:45 a. m., from 2:15 p. m. to 3:15 p. m., from 6:45 p. m. to 7:45 p. m., and from 8:50 p. m. to 9:50 p. m. The danger periods are from

noon to 2:15 p. m., and from 10:15 p.

m. to 11:15 p. m. False optimism is forecast by today's planetary aspects and may lure the week and unsuspecting to failure. Those, whose plans and opinions are well founded, will escape the dire results of recklessness, encouraged by false hopes. Avoid hunches!

The child born today will show in early years a natural bent for a business carer. Its common sense will early differentiate it from its playmates, and its intelligence will show to great

early differentiate it from its playmates, and its intelligence will show to great advantage in scholastic pursuits. It will be intensely practical, and show no inclination to believe in the fantastic, as the average child is wont to do.

You should restrain your inclination to be exacting and domineering. These decidedly ugly traits will cause you great unhappiness in life. You have a had temper; and give way to your are as great unhappiness in life. You have a bad temper, and give way to your anger on the slightest pretext. You can not abide having your will crossed or your opinions challenged, and vent your dislike and anger on any one who bests you in an argument. You never attach great importance to the opinions of others, and this is especially evident in political arguments, in which you are prohe to regard all opinions differing from your own as the result of stupidity.

stupidity.

You are much too self-sufficient to have many friends. You have many acquaintances, and though subject to much jesting on their part at your "one-track mind," usually enjoy their company. You are extreme in whatever you attempt, and will undergo any hardship to see your aims furthered. This truly admirable trait may be the means whereby you will gain the pinnacle of success, although this take a needed rest for a weak.

unfortunate traits of your "make-un"
Unless the mate you choose is one of
sufficient character to stimulate your
ambition and keep you always at your
best, your domestic life will be un-

sher.
Ball Hughes, sculptor.
Robert E. Lee, Confederate gen
Edgar Allan Poe, poet.
Rev. Josiah Strong, author.
David Starr Joydan, educator. (Copyright, 1929.)

Safety on Submarines Is Subject of Lecture

Modern safety devices for those go down under the sea in boats were de-scribed yesterday by Commander A. I. McKee at a luncheon of the Wa ton Society of Massachusetts In of Technology at the University Commander McKee has had char outfitting the experimental su S-4 for tests of safety devices.

He described in detail the efforts made by Navy engineers to make submarines safer for their crews in case of disaster. Among the devices he described is a suit which may be inflated while the submarine rests on the bottom, after which the wearer may make his escape by guiding himself up a rope which has been raised to the surface by means of a bucy.

Thirty Stocks Set New High Record Prices in Active, Irregular Market.

CALL FUNDS 6 PER CENT

New York, Jan. 18.-Increased acti-New York, Jan. 18.—Increased actitity and marked irregularity were features of today's stock market in which
thirty issues reached new high price
levels, including U. S. Steel common
and Pennsylvania Railroad, while many
others lost ground substantially. At
the close net losses and gains were
about evenly distributed. About 4.800.—
000 shares changed hands during the 000 shares changed hands during the

The call money rate was 6 per cent all day but funds were available on the outside at 5 per cent. Loan call-

the outside at 5 per cent. Loan calling was negligible.

Reflecting the increasing confusion in the bill market, all classes of bankers acceptances were slashed in price again today, their yields being marked up from ½ to ½ per cent, with long term bills going to 5% per cent bid, which is % per cent above the Federal Reserve discount rate. At the same time the spread on some of the rates was narrowed to the old margin of ½ per cent. per cent.

Steel Group Day's Feature.

The trend of speculative thought appeared to be directed more by the worable character of the weekly red-Reserve condition statements and ease in the day to day money marthan by other and less favorable elopments which the day's news ught. Little attention was given brought. Little attention was given the further sharp rise in brokers' borrowings, which brought the aggregate once more to within about \$10.000,000 of the record level reached early in December. By the same measure the further rise in open market bill rates was not greatly effective, at least for the moment, as a restraining influence on speculative effort.

The steels were strong as a group and constituted the big feature of the day's operations on the up side. United States Steel common was sent into new

day's operations on the up side. United States Steel common was sent into new high price territory at 180½ in a turnover of 345,300 shares and closed at 180½, a net advance of 8½ points. This stock on the basis of its old capitalization established its previous record high of 178 on May 31, 1927, the day before the deduction of the 40 per cent stock dividend from its market price, and that figure ruled until today as the top level for all time.

continued buying of undeniably sowerful character lifted the stock agross the level today for the first time, with the price of the day giving effect to the stock dividend deduction about the two years ago, equivalent to better than 1866. for steel common on the basis of apitalization prior to the "melon

Vanadium at New Top.

Following the leader, Vanadium advanced to a new top for a net gain of 5%; Youngstown Sheet, 2; Bethlehem. 1½; Grucible, 3; Ludlam, 1½; Republic, 2½; Sloss Sheffield, 3½, and Midland Sizel Froducts, 5½.

Pennsylvania Railroad was in the van of a fairly active buying movement among the carrier issues, advancing under a heavy turnover to a new high at 82½ and closing at 81½.

a fractional net gain.

Wide gains and losses in other quarters of the market featured the session. The the former list were found Otis Blavator, at a new peak price, up 14¾ net; Case Threshing, 5½; American Fower & Light, 5½; People's Gas, 4½; net; Case Threshing, 5½; Rospit Lead, 5½; Greene Cananea, 6½; International Nickel, 7½; Jonha-Manville, 5½; Simmons, 7½; St. Joseph Lead, 5½; Rossia Insurance, 5; Postum, 2½; Norfolk & Western, 3½; National Cash Register A, 4½; Mullins, 5; Motor Freducts, 7½; Standard Milling, 7½; Union Pacific, 3½; Union Tank Car, 6½; Union Pacific, 3½; Union Tank Car, 6½; Union Pacific, 3½; Union Tank Car, 6½; Union Oil of California, 3½ Woolworth, 3½, and others. h, 2%, and others.

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On the losing side were Wright, down 64 net; Curtiss, 2; Columbia Graphophone, 14; Chicago Pneumatic Tool, 4; Burroughs Adding Machine, 4½; Bayuk Cigar, 3; Kennecott, 3%; Anaconda, 2%; American Car & Foundry, 24; Alifed Chemical, 6; American Bank Note, 2%; Abraham & Straus, 3%; General Electric, 3%; General Motors, 61d, 3%; Chryster, 14; Packard, 2½; U. S. Rubber, 1½; Montgomery Ward, 5½; Sears Roebuck, 2%; Texas Pacific, 37; Texas Guif Sulphur, 1; U. S. Realty, 2½; Western Union, 2½; Tobacco roducts C, 3½; Chesapeake & Ohio, 2½; Borden, 2, and so on.

Persistent reports that a new offer of exchange of stock would be made by the Anaconda Copper Mining Co. to stockholders of Chile Copper were virtually confirmed today, when it was said the offer might be made Tuesday at the Chile directors meeting.

With offerings small, foreign exchange business was without special feature. Only a few transactions were made in the leading European issues, with the tone firm for the most part. Sterling was quoted 1-16 higher, at 4851-16, and Dutch followed with a gain of a point, all Scandinavians ½ point, and Swiss, ¼, Japanese improved 6 points; Hongkong eased 10 points. Argentine and Brazillian rates were firm among the generally steady South Americans. Canadian remained ere firm among the generally steady buth Americans. Canadian remained discount.

NEW YORK COTTON.

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New York Jan. 18 (A.P.).—The cotton state showed a senerally attendy tone to.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

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. Hide & Leather pf.
. er. Home Prod. (3)
. er. Ice (2½b)
. International (2) -La France & Foam
er. Loso. (8)
Mch. & Fdy. (5½b) XD.
Metal (3)
Metal 6% pf. (6)
Natural Gas pf. (7) AS.
Plane
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Pow. & Light (1a)
Pow. & Light (1a)
Pow. & Light (5)
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Atlantic Coast Line (10b)
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Atlantic Refining (1)
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Buff. & Susc. pf. (4) AS.
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Gen. Cigar (4).

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Gen. Gas & El. A (1½).

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Kroger Grocery (1a)
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Pacific Coast
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Pacific Cas & Elec. (2
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Safeway Stores (3)
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St. Joseph Lead (3b)
St. Louis San Fran. Ry. (8b)
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Savage Arms (2).
Schulte Ret. Stores (3%)
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Sears-Rocbuck (2%)
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Spear & Co. AS
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Standard Cas & H. (2)
Standard Cas & Spic. (4)
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Chicago, Jan. 18 (A.F.).—Buring rushes today swept all corn and cate. as well as July delivery of wheat and Fre. to beyond the season's formst top-price levels. Rainies as kies over Argentina Free Propried as continuing to dwarf the corn yield there, and the crop outlook fer United States wheat was siving reason for more apprehension.

Closing quotations on corn were airons. I take to 2 take the feron was the feron to a government of the crop was reached to use outs shewing I take to 2 take advance and provisions varying from 5 to 7c decline to a rise of 10c.

More than 26c a bushel advance from the bottom price of the crop was reached to day by May delivery of corn. with March delivery showing a still greater gain, nearly 28c a bushel. Moreover, the March delivery showing a still greater gain, nearly 28c a bushel. Moreover, the March delivery showing a still greater and thus all corn future contracts were at or above the dollar mark. a rare event for this time of year. Attendant circumstances, however, also were decidedly unusual, advices today sisting Argentine rainfall in the last week has only been one-fourth of narmal, and that there has now been five consecutive weeks of deficient molature as well as involved in the precarious crop situation which has developed, and that on top of this south Africa, the other chief zorn preducing country of the Southern Remisphers, also was suffering now from drought in various sections. In view of the fact that a wide-spread shortage of corn supplies in Europe this season has been generally admitted. Isading Chicago trade autherities today were attention. Burings of wheat and cats proved respective to corn strength. Burings of wheat and cats proved respective to corn strength. Burings of wheat and cats proved respective to corn strength. Burings of wheat and cats proved respective to corn strength. Burings of wheat and cats proved respective to corn a tentum and the surgest of states and the country of the fact that a wide-spread shortage of corn supplies in Europe this

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CHICAGO GRAIN.

Curb Review

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Horn & Co., Marcoul International, Mond Nickel, National Rubber Ma-chinery, Republic Bress and Zonite. Hiram Walker was another strong feature. Electric Investors, moving up nearly 4 points to a new top at 25% and then losing half its gain, was the out-standing public utility issue. New York, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Bullis operations were successfully conducted in a wide assortment of lasues in to-

ANNUAL REPORT OF

THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY, Of the District of Columbia to the Comptroller of the Currency, as required by section 16, act of Congress approved Ceteber 1, 1896, for the year ended December 31, 1926.

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We. C. H. POPE. Treasures: T. C. WILLIA Secretary, and R. H. YATMAN, WILTON J. LAMBERT, and C. D. RATCLIFFE. Directors of the Munesy Trust Company, do hereby solemnly awear that the above statement is just, to the best of our knowledge and be-District of Columbia, as:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this
19th day of January, 1919.
(Seal.) CHARLES R. BURNAMS.

Total number of directors of this company, seventeen (17).

New York, Jan. 18 (AF.)—Bullian operations were successfully conducted in a wide assortment of issues in today's curb market, which apparently disregarded the large increase in brokers' loans last week. There were a few soft spots scattered throughout the list, but pools marked up a long list of issues from 1 to 5 points, with gains in a few high priced specialties running from 10 to nearly 40 points.

Fixing of the renewal rate for call money at 6 per cent was widely interpreted as an indication that the midmenth credit strain had been passed, and that a new supply of funds was pouring back into the market. There was a well-defined belief in speculative quarters that several big projects were underway, and that the market would be supported until they were out of the way.

Vacuum was brought forward as the new leader of the oil group on the announcement that the Sinclair interests had acquired a large block of the stock, rising 6% points to a new high at 129%, but loaing part of its gain. International Fetroleum ran up more than 4 points to a new high at 60% and Imperial showed a gain of 2% points. Standard Oil of Indians, which was turned over in heavy volume earlier in the week on rumors, later denied, of competitive bidding between the Stewart and Rockefeller interests, closed fractionally lower at 96 after fluctuating between 94% and 98%.

National Family Stores issues moved into new high ground in response to the huge fincrease in sales, and expectations of higher earnings as a resout of the new stores acquired last year. Sikorsky and Universal Aviation were the strong spots in the airplane group. The brisk rise in the class shares was based on the increase in the airplane group. The brisk rise in the class shares was based on the increase in the airplane group. The brisk rise in the class shares was based on the increase in the airplane group. The brisk rise in the class shares was based on the fine of the fin

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6TH DEFEAT

IN ROW

27-23, in Loosely

Played Game.

Some of these fine days the Catho-lic University Quintet is going to win a game if it keeps trying. Last night it tried for the sixth time

Cardinals Take 3-0 Lead,

Hanley, McCabe, Pitzgerald and

But Soon Fall Behind.

(Brelagne, France)

G. U. FIVE DEFEATS PENN STATE IN 42-40 THRILLER

Central in Series

Rally in Last Period Clinches Game by 31-19 Score.

Western, Improved, in 41-27 Victory Over Business Five.

HE Eastern and Central Fives waged a point-for-point battle for three quarters of their interhigh hool series game yesterday, but the ncoin Park team dominated the urth period to win by the convincg margin of 31-19. Eastern's victory inched second place for the first ries and put the team in position tie the unbeaten Tech Pive for a leadership when these rivals meet at Tuesday. Business High went to action the favorite over Western the second contest of the day, but lied to hold the lead at any stage the game, losing by a 41-27 score the most one-sided contest of the les thus far.

smallest crowd of the season, not than 1,000, saw the contests I on a court which had been ed by 5 feet. New white lines had asinted on both sides of the court, he old lines were still apparent as evidence of the recent controover the size of the playing floor h school basket ball history is ed with nerve-wracking Eastern-la games and yesterday's exhibitions of the coore would tend to disprove it. Coggins started another new nation, which did not include

Loss of Crous and De Lisio by Fouls Hurts Central.

er, it was immediately fol-Pisher's entrance to the game hat Central turned the exhibtion rout by Eastern into a typ-Two of the Central starters, Cross and DeLisio, were important cogs in the Mount Pleasant machine, and their exit from the game on personal fouls materially weakened the team.

It was the shooting of Ben McCollough and Teddy Cappelli which clinched the game in the last period. Both contributed a pair of field goals to the Eastern spurt.

Central was first to score when Di Lisio broke free to take a pass and drop the ball through the basket unmolested A foul, followed by a field goal by Ryan, gave Eastern the lead by a point and the Lincoln Park Pive began to pile up points. Central did not score again until Cross made a fine side-court shot

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 8.

Series Statistics

SCORES OF GAMES estern, 28; Central, 19, 26th, 19; Eastern, 15, 26th, 25; Western, 24, 25; Western, 24, 25; Eeth, 26; Central, 16, 26th, 19; Central, 13, 26th, 18; Business, 17, 26tern, 30; Western, 20; 26tern, 41; Business, 27, 26tern, 41; Business, 28; 26tern, 41; 26ter TUESDAY'S GAMES ral-Western.

Eastern Beats Mike Scanlon, Dead at 81, "Daddy" of Baseball Here

Organizer and Manager of Nats in 1866, Is Victim of Fall.

Early Days of Game Far Cry From Present Big Business.

THE glamorous sports parade goes marching on today, though an-other imposing figure has dropped from the ranks, never again to step in

tle to the present generation, for this noted man long since retired from prominence in the sporting world. But to old timers the news that Mike

But to old timers the news that Mike Scanlon died yesterday in Georgetown Hospital brings to memory the name of one of the real pioneers of baseball.

While a pioneer in the national development and promotion of baseball, to Washington Mike Scanlon meant more than that. He was the "daddy" of the game in the Nation's Capital.

Though his fame is immortal in the history of the game, in the last decade Mike Scanlon was almost lost in the overwhelming changes that took place. The sport as he had been familiar with it passed into the realm of big business, frenzied finance, gigantic player deals, stupendously large gate receipts and world-wide publicity.

Scanlon in Game Before Big League Was Launched.

Mike Scanlon saw the day when baseball players played only for the love dents stood through nine innings and cheered as wildly as any other fan; when a little later promoters timidly placed a monetary value on admissions and inally when the first organized ven-ture, the National League, was

launched.

In the last years of his life Mike Scanlon saw baseball attract more than 70,000 persons to a single game; he lived to see ordinary players draw more saleary in one year than the stars of his day made in their entire careers. He was thrilled when the Yankees pald \$125,000 for Babe Ruth, when managers began trading players in deals that involved in total cash value \$250,000.

Excepting old-timers, few Washington was responsible for locating a diamond on CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 6



MICHAEL D. SCANLON.

other things to help make base Bought Connie Mack and Three Others for Sum of \$600.

Mike Scanlon died at the age of 81 fi years of which were devoted to promoting baseball and the management of a billiard parlor on the northwest corner of Ninth and D streets northwest. Until the very end he took keen interest in the daily development

in his favorite sport.

The current-day big league managers and owners transact larger deals than did Scanlon, but when he engineered a deal with the Hartford Team in 1878 baseball historians recorded the first

Hopkins Beats Beileve It or Not. Maryland, 30 to 20

Old Liners Twice Tie Score: Trail 10-7 at Half Time.

Shooting of Debuskey Is Decisive in Hard-Fought Game.

JOHNS FOPKINS tossers defeated the Maryland University five, 30 to 20, at College Park last night, taking the verdict by a rally late in the second half. The Old I iners were ahead only once during the pastime, due to the fact that Madigan started the scoring with a shot through the mesh from the charity line. At 3-3 and again in the second half at 12-all the Marylanders managed to knot the count, but otherwise they were trailing throughtherwise they were trailing through

otherwise they were training through-out.

Shortly after the second half got un-der way Hopkins open d up an attack which forced the Terrapins to quit their zone defense, and this proved to be their undoing, for the Hopkins five im-mediately proceeded to pack away the

verdict.

Until this alien rally the game was a nip and tuck affair. At the half the visitors led by only 3 points, 10 to 7, and, as already stated, they managed to pull up on even terms at 12-12, but they allowly dropped out of the picture. en slowly dropped out of the picture All-Around Playing of Debuskey Features.

Hopkins owes its victory largely to the great work of Pebuskey who showed himself to be a real basketer while do ing tap-off duty Not only did he taily 12 points, five field goals and two free es, but he was all over the field an played a great all-around game. Pasa-rew and Jung with 9 and 7 points re-spectively also contributed their bits Dean with 5 points was high gun for the Marylanders.

Nurmi Opens Second

U. S. Invasion Tonight New York, Jan. 18 (A.P.).-Paavo lurmi will make the first start of his cond American invasion in a 3,000yard invitation race at the Brooklyn Thirteenth Regiment Armory in Brook lyn tomorrow night.

ough nearly four years older than shown in daily workouts since his ar-rival from Finland a month ago that rival from Finland a month ago that at least at distance longer than a mile he still retains most of his old speed.

A field consisting of Ove Anderson, a point winner for Finland in the Olympics; Gus Moore, national cross-country champion; Joe Hagen, of Columbia University, and Irving Totten, former University, and Irving Totten, former Union College runner, will provide the opposition and Nurmi will be clocked at various points in his run over the 3,000-yard route, a freak distance of his

Dempsey Tells Stribling

Svengali scowl or soften the rasp in with 9 points, the result of four scrim-

his piping voice. ore fights for him. And that goes for

more fights for him. And that goes for Sharkey, too."

He brought down a first mate's fist on the table for emphasis.

Dempsey was bubbling over with enthusiasm later on the veranda of the Kennel Club, overlooking the sweeping stretch of blue that is Biscayne Bay. "Hey, listen to this." he said. "You know some fellows have been knocking the fight and saying it won't go over. Well, today was the first day we sold reserved seats for cash. I just came from Peel's office. (T H. Peel is secretary of the club.) The first day's ticket sale in actual cash is 80 grand—\$80,000 sale in actual cash is 80 grand—\$80,000 in one day. Think of it! The gate will be \$700,000."

Associated Press Sports Writer).

and Ohio State rebelled at A. A. U

"Tired of Continual Demands

And Domination"-Griffith.

On request Cartoonist Ripley will send full proof and details of anything depicted by him Shanklin, Hyattsville

THE WORD

REMACADAMIZING

IS MADE UP FROM

DIFFERENT LANGUAGES

ALLAUDET'S BASKETERS proved Emergency Hospital. no match for the Shepherds Col-lege Five, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., last night in the Kendall Green ington team, fresh from its victory over Catholic University, was never in the running after the first quarter, which

GEORGE BARD - HIS OPPONENT- LEFT THE RING AFTER 2 BLOWS. CANARSIE, 1926

It was at this stage of the proceed ing 10 points themselves while holding the Silents to 2 in the second quarter. Gallaudet held its own in the third quarter, in which each team registered 6 points, but the Shepherds again put

ANTONELLI

WON A FIGHT

IN 5 SECONDS

- TOTAL TIME .

Capt. Hartman. of Visitors,

To Curb Barnstorming nished the spectacular shooting of the Features Rough Game. Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 18.—A bit game. He scored a total of 17 points of unadulterated ultimatum was de- and several were the result of long livered here by Jack Dempsey this shots. Hough, also of the visitors, was morning. The semitropical setting and second high scorer, with 10, with Dyer a lazy gulf breeze failed to smooth his leading the local team. He was credited

GALLAUDET'S

FIVE BOWS.

42 TO 28

Shepherd College I

Led by Hartman

in Victory.

age goals and 1 free shot. "This fellow Stribling." he declared, has got to quit knocking over these courneymen plumbers. From now on no on the visitors, Galiaudet cashed in o 8. with the Shep 6 of their 13 tries.

Totals10 8 28 Totals Mitchell (Approved ods—10 minutes.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 18 (A.F.).-The University of Wisconson has definitely decided to send its crew to the Pourl

Courtman, Breaks Leg Bob Shanklin, forward of the Company F Basket Ball Team, of the

Hyattsville National Guard, broke his leg jast night in his team's game with the Original Anacostia Eagles at the Congress Heights Auditorium Shanklin had the ball under the he and several other players crashed

time of the accident by a 21-18

Canzoneri Knocks Out Santiago in 5th Round

Coliseum, Chicago, Jan. 18 (U.P.).— Fony Canzoneri, former featherweight champion of the world, stepped a notch forward in the junior lightweight ranks tonight when he knocked out Armand Santiago in the fifth round of a sched-

satisago in the fith round of a sched-uled ten-rounder here.

The knockout punch was a right hook to the solar plexus. The Cuban previously had taken about everything Canzoneri had to the jaw, but Tony-began a steady attack later in the fourth round, which had the Cuban groggy when the fifth started. Can-zoneri continued the begin attack to zoneri continued the body attack in the fifth round and the Cuban dropped after 1 minute and 42 seconds.

St. Louis U. Game Here Completes G. U. Grid List Closing negotiations for a game with St. Louis University, to be played here on October 12, Director of Athletics Lou Little yesterday completed arrange-ments for Georgetown's 1929 football

schedule.

St. Louis is coached by Heartley ("Hank") Anderson, who, prior to last fall was first assistant to Knute Rockne at Notre Dame. The Missouri Eleven, according to Little, has yet to break into the circle of the so-called elite of football, but is rated about on a par with Western Mayland West. ance and Morgan and a foul toss by the ance and Morgan and a foul toss by Birmingham.

From this time on Villanova always held the advantage. An elusive, fast player by the name of Holland helped the Villanovas in the later going, with Myrtetus also getting in and out of the scramble for poi tr.

A Cardinal spurt developed near the close of the game, but the whistle halted what might have proved a dangerous rally. Hanley. Fitzgerald and Amann inserted baskets in close succession to cause their supporters hopes.

Catholic U. G. FG. P.Villanova. G. FG. P. Walsh. H. 1 3 Severance. H. 1 0 2 Hanley. T. 4 1 9 Holland H. 2 0 4 McCabe. c. 0 0 0 0 Birmingham 2 2 4 Amann. c. 1 3 5 Myrtetus. c. 3 0 6 McCabe. c. 0 0 0 0 Doyle. Is. c. 0 1 Orden. Ig. 0 0 0 Doyle. Is. 0 0 1 Fitzgerald, rg. 2 0 4 Morgan. rg. 1 1 Totals ... 9 5 23 Tetals 11 5 7 elite of football, but is rated about on a par with Western Maryland. West Virginia and Mount St. Mary's, which also appear on the Hilltop schedule. Georgetown's program of nine football games follows: September 28, Mount St. Mary's, here; October 5, Western Maryland, here; 12, St. Louis University, here: 19, West Virginia Wesleyan, here: 28, Lebanon Valley, here; November 2, New York University, at New York City: 9, Navy, at Annapolls: 1. West Virginia University, here: 28 or 30, Detroit University, at Detroit.

COLLEGE BASKET BALL

Georgetown, 42; Penn State, 42. Johns Hopkins, 30; Maryland, 20. Villanova, 27; Catholic U., 23. Villanova, 27; Catholic U., 23. Shepherd's College, 42; Gallaudet, 28 West Virginia, 40; University of Pitts-

burgh, 35. Clemson, 24; Newberry College, 17.• Duke, 45; South Carolina, 35. Elon College, 43; Bridgewater Col-lege, 27.

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Villanova Five Wins,

re a Penn State Takes 5-1 Leas

vantage of scoring opportunities which presented themselves in a most consistent manner. Time after time the Cardinal team broke up Villanova advances only to lose the ball either after getting under the net or by slip-shod passing.

baskets by McCarthy, Dunn mer and Dunn's free throw se town ahead by one point town's advantage was further as Dillon, McCarthy and M its score to 14, forcing the Littine out.

Hanley, McCabe, Pitzgerald and Amann, all tried to bring their team out of its seemingly destined rut only to fail like they have failed all season. Although the score would lead one to believe that the game was close and furlously fought, it was not and further, it lacked the color which usually goes with games in college surroundings. The Villanova Five-was just a little bit better than the Cardinals, that's all, with their own play not so good. good.

In the mad scramble for baskets and free-throw points, the Cardinals got themselves a momentary 3 to 0 lead at the start, when Walsh made good a foul toss and Hanley showd a shot through the rims in the first three minutes. Momentary was all, for soon after the Villanova team got into motion and secured the lead on baskets by Severance and Morgan and a foul toss by Birmingham.

Reilly, Koch and Krumring a dazzling shooting atta quickly placed State far in the point of the loding the home team to goal the Lions accumulated. This stirred the entire till again. As a forerunn ton's sensational spree. She replaced Dunn, counted to the field, starting the home team to the drive for the decision. Birmingham.

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Lomski Wins by Decision Over Braddock at Garden

By JACK FARRELL.

Special to The Washington Post.

New YORK, Jan. 18.—Leo Lomski, 172½, of Aberdeen, Wash., won a decision over James J. Braddock, 172, of Jersey City, in ten rounds of rugged fighting before a crowd of 18,000 at Madison Square Garden tenight. Lomski's greater experience, his speed and his willingness to mix it at all stages with the younger man, gained him the edge in seven of the ten rounds—in all but the first and third, and the eighth, in which Braddock staged a strong rally.

James Jay, although introduced as a representative of New Jersey, was born just around the corner from the Garden. Through some sudden and surprising happenings, such as the breaking of Pete Latzo's jaw and a two round knockout of Tuffy Griffiths, James had reached a position of importance in heavyweight circles.

So he returned to his old neighborhood tonight heralded as the coming heavyweight champion of the world and the darling of the hitters. The lad was about ready to become a public idol and the fans paid more than \$62,500 to watch him perform. All he had to do was beat Lomski, the comparative veteran.

Jimmy, still so young that only a

parative veteran

Jimmy, still so young that only a
wisp of fair shows on his white chest,
bore up modestly during the introductions. He smiled down the side of his
face, very much the high school hero.

face, very much the high school hero, still a little blinded by the glare of

the lights. By comparison, Lomski was the college star, suave, pink, handsome.

The bell, and Jimmy stepped out poised on his toes, gravity in his legs as well as his eyes. Lomski pranced stepped in, was shaken by the straight hard counterpunches of young Brad-dock, who took the round by a shade. The second round was not so smooth Lomski, a ring terrier, turned on the

peed, darted in, landed and moved way—just a bit faster than James ay could counter. The fighter from the Northwest kept it up in the third, and now there was more sting to his blows. Jimmy was parred out of his calm and made Comski respect him with hard lefts and rights. Just before the round ended he cut Lomski's left eye, and had both

a shade the better of it and the crowd's proval.

But Lomski thereafter found a to dart, to land cruel blows to the kid-neys, to get his left under Jimmy's jaw and lift it again and again. Braddock lost his poise and began to feel the heavy hands of reality. In the sixth round Lomski was a

vigorous tormentor, dashing, crashing cutting red welts on Braddock's side Crowd Jeers Boy It Came to Cheer; Lomski Is Busy.

It may have been rage, or it may have It may have been rage or it may have been the voice of the crowd—a fickle crowd, which had already begun to jeer the boy it came to crown—for in the seventh Braddock turned and began to punch again. In the eighth he abandoned his dull watting and took the offensive—made Lomski like it—brought the smile of pain to the West Coast boy's face with a terrine left to the solar player. The constraints of the control of t solar plexus. The crowd stilled its jeer-ing, turned to cheers, but only for a little while. The ninth and tenth rounds found Braddock landing occa-sional hard punches, but for the most part serving as a target for the part serving as a target for the busy

Braddock left the ring to half-hearted Braddock left the ring to half-hearted applause, just a boy who was not yet ready for the Lomskies, lucky perhaps that he had not been completely ruined, but knowing a lot are about the world and its people and the price of success.

One judge, Charlie Mathleson, voted for a draw, but it was hard to see how he figured that. Tommy Flynn and Arthur Donovan, the latter the referee, gave the fight to Lomski. Big Ten Colleges Break

Stribling Does His Daily

Dozen in Norfolk Ring Norfolk, Va., Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Young Stribling, of Macon, Ga., knocked out Art Malay, of Chicago, here tonight in the third round of what was scheduled to have been a ten-round battle, under the auspices of the Citizens Union League. League.

The fight was so uninteresting as to cause spectators to begin leaving their seats before the end of the second round. Malay, dazed by a straight left delivered in the first few seconds of the fighting, did not strike Stribling even one effective blow.

Al Masters, Grid Star, Is Ping Pong Champion

Hanover, N. H., Jan: 18 (U.P.).—Al faraters, star half back of last season's cotball team, has been proclaimed the sing pong champion of Dartmouth college. Each fraternity house has been quipped with ping pong sets and an alterfraternity tournament is being considered.

And Domination"—Griffith.

Northwestern decided to break with
the A. A. U. when the latter organization refused to sanction a swimming
meet between the Purple and the Chicago Athletic Association, because several of its swimmers had competed in
an unsanctioned meet last summer.
Ohic State followed suit yesterday
when it decided to run the Ohio releys
without seeking A. A. U sanction as in J. C. C. PLAYS FRENCHS. without seeking A. A. U sanction as in J. C. C. Unlimited Team will the past.

e a triple-header to be played in "No longer will the Western Confertenter Gym tomorrow night at ence bend under the yoke of the A. A. Blaying the Howard French Pive. U." Maj. Griffith told the Associated

Press. "We are tired of its continua HICAGO, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—The Western Conference has broken off relations with the Amateur and teams that we choose and will no pay the regular \$10 tribute to obtain the heretofore required sanction. Athletic Union of America and hence-forth will conduct its own athletic meets independently, Maj. John L. Griffith, conference athletic commis-"The Western Conference is big enough to handle its own athletic af-fairs. It does not wish to govern neither does it wish to be governed. It will strictly adhere to the amateur ioner, revealed today.

The action, which Maj. Griffith said

Off Relations With A. A. U.

was agreed to by every member of the conference, culminates a quarrel between the two organizations, which has been simmering for years, but which reached its breaking point this past week when Northwestern University rules, of course, but will be totally in-dependent of A. A. U. domination. Big Ten Head Declares A. A. U. Has Overstepped Bounds. "The A. A. U. was organized 40 years ago with a noble purpose—to foster amateur athletics. During the past decade, however, it has overstepped its bounds and acted as a muffler on the

bounds and acted as a muffler on the progress of amateur athletics. The Western Conference can brook its interference no longer."

Maj. Griffith predicted the Big Ten's action soon would be followed by other members of the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association, which he said was "tired of A A. U. domination."

Avery Brundage, Chicago, president of the A. A. U., has defended his organization vigorously throughout its quarrels with the Western Conference, asserting the union's only purpose was

CITY'S SCHOOL SOCCER LEAGUE MAKES DEBUT TODAY

Stuart Team To Oppose Rockville

U. S. Soccer Governing Body Gives Handsome Cup to Winner.

Circuit Gains Interest of Colleges; Sport Here Grows.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

HE Scholastic Soccer League will open this afternoon when Rock-ville and Stuart Junior High play Monument Lot No. 2 at 3 o'clock. second match scheduled for today. orge Washington vs. St. Albans, was tponed at the request of the G. W. m. Louis Bulicek will referee today's

The team winning the championship of the Scholastic circuit will have cus-tody of a handsome trophy awarded by the United States Football Association, the United States Football Association, controlling body of soccer in America, for the period of one year. It is a perpetual trophy, but the national association also donates a pennant to the winning club as its permanent property.

Local soccer officials feel that the formation of the Scholastic League is the best forward step taken in the promotion of the kicking game here since the Recreation League was organized. It is the general oninion that with the entrance of George Washington in the league interest in the game among college circles will be greatly stimulated.

Scholastic League is First

Circuit of D. C. Schools.

nited States. This season more than of universities entered teams in the Inscredible States. This season more than of universities entered teams in the Inscredible Soccer League, nearly dought the number that entered just four layed in the college circuit.

The local Scholastic League can claim as distinction of being the first Discretic organization, other than municipal sponsored leagues, to fraw private ind junior highs into competition. With a Albans and Stuart and Nacfarland mior Highs competing, interest in the cking game will be extended two contas among the schoolboys.

Close observers of the two senior ceer leagues, Washington and Capal City, are aware that American ayers are gradually filling the ranks the teams previously consisting of seign players. In the first year of the senior contains the senior consisting of seign players.

the teams previously consisting of a players. In the first year of itself soccer in Washington, in only one team, the Monroe n, was composed of American-born rs and the remaining clubs control of players from across the sea. ne in Capital Grows

ce Start in 1925. Quite a different condition exists today and the reason is, no doubt, the intensive promotion of the game in the stementary schools, the Recreation Lague, and, of course, the influence of the pioneer work of the foreign players who overcame many obstacles to popularize the game here.

In the Capital City League there are fix teams composed entirely of American-born players and one other team





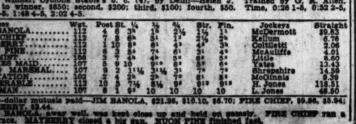


FAIR GROUNDS, LA., CHART, JANUARY 18, 1929.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs. Purse, \$1,200. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving. Place easily. Went to post at 2:04. Off at 2:07. Winner, J. R. Devereux's b. c. (2), by King Gorin—Frances M. Trained by R. Kindred. Value to winner, \$850; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$50. Time, 0:12 4-5, 0:25 2-5, 0:37 3-5.

OE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$1,200. For 4-year-olds and ng. Start good. Won driving. Place easily. Went to post at 2:31. Off ner. J. Hannie's b. g. (4). by Honeywood—Minnow. Trained by owner. \$850. second, \$200: third, \$100: fourth, \$80. Time, 0:25 2-5, 0:51 3-5.

in the middle of the track all the way, took lead at far turn had to be ridden out to win. TURKEY'S NECK had plen



FACE TESTS TONIGHT

more U. Five After Cubs-Central Play.

skillagions the warty and freemomenta. The Colonial shoot of the control of the

same five to open the game tonight. Alishouse, Fine, Gray, Barrow and Snow are the five who will be on the floor at the opening whistle. If the team manages to keep intact throughout the game, a creditable showing might be expected, but fouls hindered it largely in its performance Wednesday. Bud Barrow, especially, suffered from this method, as he was removed from the game with four personal fouls just after the second half started Wednesday.

nesday.

The Colonials will be idle for a week after tonight's game as mid-year examinations, which start Monday at the downtown school, will take the undivided time of the players.

GUNTON TEMPLE WINS.

Gunton Temple tossers last night osed out the Metropolitans, 14 to 13, n an interchurch league game at the Y. M. C. A. It was a real battle from tart to finish, with Scaffert scoring the decisive points in the last three minutes of play by dribbling the length of the court for a goal. Harris also played well for the winners, with Perry starring for the "Mets." Gun. Temple. GFG P[Metropolitans. GFG P Beckham. If. 1 0 2 Kenyon. If. 0 0 0 Schaffer, rf-c 1 2 4 [Perry, rf.... 2 2 6

Assumer lund.c 1 1 3 Taylor.c... 0 1 1 0 2 anxious to book games with 145-pound wotts, ig... 0 1 1 Everett, ig... 0 0 0 0 Voster, rg... 0 0 0 Brown. rg... 0 0 0 Brown. rg... 0 0 0 Brown. rg... 0 0 0 Taylor.g 2 0 4 Crawford, rg. 2 0 4 Crawford, rg. 2 0 4 Totals 5 4 14 Totals 5 3 13 Blueprint Co., Baltimore, Md.

HONORS IN 7 MEETS

Varsity Plays Balti- 160 Candidates, Largest High Squad, Drill Daily.

A N attractive twin bill will be offered court fans tonight in the George Washington University gymnasium when the varsity and freshmen teams of the school each engage two strong opponents. The Colonial Varsity is scheduled to meet the Baltimore University in the main attraction at 8:15 o'clock, while the Freshmen Flye will do battle with Central High School at 7 o'clock.

Hard battles are anticipated in both games. Coach Thompson has been drilling his Freshmen basketers steadily ever since the start of the season and has been rewaried by seeing his charges triumph in all three of their starts to date. After licking the Tech High Team in a preseason tussie the Freshmen went on to victories over the Gallaudet and American University Reserves.

In the following game the Colonials

ONE indoor meet and six outdoor meets will keep the Tech High Teach High Teach High Teach Teach High Teach High Team in a preseason tussie the Freshmen went on to victories over the Gallaudet and American University Reserves.

In the following game the Colonials

battle that was closely contested throughout.

Benjamin Franklin exhibited a better balanced attack with the scoring burder being handled about evenly by its starting players. Rehkoff was the lor: Prep to locate the basket with consistency.

Convertown C. Fürlber Franklin C. Für P.

RENROC-SCHOLASTICS WIN.

The Renroc Scholastics defeated the Tivoli Whiriwinds last night, 23 to 13, in a preliminary game at the Congress Heights Auditorium.

BALTIMORE FIVE ANXIOUS.

SPORT OF KINGS

This is the XXX special served the faithful opening day.

For your information the same mob is down hook, line and sinker again today. Fourth race

Now unless you are solid ivory from the shoulders up you will have the two meggs riding right smack bang on the beezer. AGAPANTHUS, which has been given a long, careful prep by Trainer Odom, is the old wopsy tiger yanked forth from the pickle vat by the clockers. "Won't even be close" is the way they put it. BRIAR BROOM and the hard luck VO. LANTE for what is left.

Oh, yes, almost forgot to tell you that there was a commission planted here overnight for PIGEON WING. He is bound to show improvement over

opening day, ye wekkum.

Down at New Orleans, where the "take" is now 10 per cent, I have the real low down on FADDY, which goes in the opening dash. The Mangan clientele are ready to kill the country The horse is dead fit, so have no hesi-tancy on that account.

Overnight indications were that RUANE will come to life in the sixth today. Fair sort of a hide while CHARMARTEN is the contender. The atter is a superior mudder.

TANNIC appears to have an edge on virabo, which is selected as the best bet, is named in two races. It is my personal opinion that he can win either, though I expect him to start in the fifth. Looks like I can slip you about four

sock-eyed winners over at Havana.

BOBBINALONG in the opener is in rare form, while OLD CARTOONIST has quite a call.

BALUM'S form is almost too well known to need repeating.

The one to kill geese with however, is PAROLE II. The slow lumpy track will suit him well. There was plenty f overnight action for him.

MIAMI. 1-Yerktown, Mimic, Levity.

HAVANA.

ernoch.
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3—Balum, Conflict, Enticine.
4—Reputation, Critic, Listerine.
5—Parole II. Fire Under, Huey.
6—Richelleu, Arsacid, Gold Bells.
7—Warfield, Caribs, Apooka.
Most probable winner—Virade.
Collyer's system herse—Pigeon Wing II.
Best parlay—Vole, Pigeon Wing II, Virade win. TIA JUANA.

2 G. W. TEAMS TECH TO SEEK SCANLON, ONCE NAT MANAGER, IS DEAD

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

Trackmen's Selections

Ami, Lassa, William P.
e. Friedof Nansen, Half Pint,
sinante, Volante, Briar Broom,
gahip, Mikado, Tea Ball,
—New York Handicay
HAVANA. g, Thundering Mabel, In

ernoch.
2 Cartoonist. Lucky Play. Always.
3 Balum. Conflict. Blasoner.
4 Critic. Listerine. Reputation.
5 The Maple. Huer. Parcle II.
6 Arsacid. Tim Gleason. Jimma.
7 Ranche, Carlbe. Lady Allumeur.
New York Handicap.
TIA JUANA.
1 Bull. Sum. Emma. Hosgland. Sunkist.

The Post's Consensus of Choices at Fair Grounds

	1st Race	2d Race	3d Race	4th Race	5th Race	6th Race	7th Race
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Trackman Racing Form	Fretwell Faddy Happy Bob	Pagan Laddie Marshall Seth Golden West	Duelist Golden Mac Indianapolis	Virado Gen. Grant Solace	Virado Burning Sun Upset Lad	Tiffin * Ruane Charmarten	Billy Baughn Plying Sweep John Peel
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the commissary department of the Union Army. He and Arthur Pue Gorman, later a United States sensitor, organized a group of sandlot players into a team they appropriately named the Nationals. The organization meeting was held in his billiard parior.

In 1868 under Scanlon's management the Nationals made their first tour and journey through the West with the loss of but one game, defeating Chicago. Cincinnati, Cleveland and other aggregations classed with the strongest.

One of the big local games of the Nationals of that era was staged in 1869 on the White Lot. The newly organized Cincinnati Red Sox came here and defeated the Washington tossers. The following year the Nationals engaged in several series with the Philadelphia Athletics and the Enterprise Team of Baltimore, with varying results. These games marked the beginning of long road trips for the local players and annual home-and-home series with teams of other major cities.

Picked Griffith Stadium as

By President Grant.

In the new plant Scanlon guided the local baseball team to a greater place in the eyes of sports lovers. He remained identified with it as manager until Washington became a member of the American League.

Until a few days ago Scanlon conducted his billiard parlor, where be held as one of his dearest possessions a cuse that President Grant presented him. When he was actively engaged in baseball Scanlon made his place of business a gathering room for the city's baseball players.

Recently he fell while walking at Ninth and Pennsylvania svenue and the bruises and shock brought on death.

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-New York Handicap.

13 MARYLAND EASTERN 31-19 GRIDMEN HONORED

Letters Given Select Business Five Bows Group; Others Get Gold Footballs.

NLY thirteen members of the University of Maryland Varsity Football Team received letters for the 1928 season when the monograms were awarded at the annual banquet held at the university. This is the smallest number to receive the insignis in years. The players honored were Charlie Dodson and Albert Heagy, ends; Herman Lombard and John McDonaid, tackles; Gus Crothers, Bill Heints and Artie Wondrack, guards; George Madigan, center; Gordon Kessler, Rill Evans, Augle Roberts, Julie Radice and Snite Snyder, backs. Albert Guertler, manager, also got the "M."

All of those honored except Crothers and Snyder are former Washington high

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The American Railway Express Five feated the Y. M. C. A. Team an the ailroad Y. M. C. A. floor last night -13. Collinower and Barry were out-anding for the winners.

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HAVANA ENTRIES.

BELL CLOTHES

THE YEAR ROUND 916 F St. 941 Pa. Av

SPORTS BODY FOR GOVERNMENT OFFICES ASSURED

New Federal Group Gains Support

Organization to Centralize Activities in Athletics.

Monster Golf Tourney Planned; to Meet Next Friday.

DERMANENT centralization of all athletic activities in the Governsured last night when more than or representatives of various departents and branches pledged cooperate with efforts to organize the Fedal Athletic Association in a meeting the Arcadis Building.

A temporary organization was formit with the delegates naming L. G. hmidt, War Department, instigator the movement as president, and

ichmidt, War Department, instigator of the movement, as president, and in E. Haman, office of the chief of inance, as secretary. A committee ilso was formed of one representative rom each department to construct a sermanent organization in a meeting east Friday night. This meeting will be held in the board room of the Intertate Commerce Commission Building. Hoover Wishes Movement

ess in Letter. The purpose of the Federal A. A., as splained by Schmidt, will be to superise and promote the activities of all
presentative sports teams within the
overnmental group of offices. Presidentlect Herbert Hoover addressed a letter
of the meting wishing success to the
lans of backers of the idea.
Many athletic teams representing the
epartments are now operating indeendently, each following their own
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ne baseball league comprised of demental nines is one of the aims of
Federal A. A., while present plans
look to the staging of a gigantic
tournament. Heretofore various

Optimists in Victory

Over Corinthian Five basket ball marked the three s played at the Boys Club Gymma last night. In the 130-pound of the Optimists took the measure to Corinthians, 21 to 13. Bruder the scorers. The Tigers defeated Colonials, 8 to 7, and the Times Club beat the St. Martins, 10 to 3, other cames. These contests are



Robins' Reporting Date

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District Teams Busy

At Annapolis Today

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BOWLING SCORES

K. OF C. RING TEAM WINS HANDILY

Takes 5 of 6 Bouts on Points From Baltimore Y. M. H. A.

NIGHTS OF COLUMBUS boxers had little trouble disposing of the Baltimore Y. M. H. A. Team last night before a crowd which taxed the capacity of the "Casey" Hall. Previous to the ring program, staged under the auspices of the K. of C. "500 Club," Senator David Walsh, of Massachusetts, gave a short talk in which he stated that he strongly favored the passage of the bill now before Congress to permit amateur boxing.

Seven bouts were listed on the card, the Knights of Columbus ringmen winning decisions in five, while one was an exhibition affair between Charley Caforna and Joe Beckett, both of the home club. The only Baltimore victory was registered by Helmach Bressler, who outpointed Jim Harrison in the 135-pound class. It was a one-sided match, with Bressler, who had the advantage of both weight and experience, left-jabbing his way to victory.

The most thrilling encounter on the The most thrilling encounter on the card was K. O. Roberts' victory over I. Burney, formerly of Baltimore. Roberts, who is Gene Tunney's double in looks, had his opponent down for the count of 9 in the second round and for a 6 count in the third, but was unable to live up to the "K. O." part of his name. He looked impressive.

Extra Round Needed Before Mervin Declared Winner. Leo Coveleskie fought in his usual clean and cool manner in beating Ashley. His famous left jab gave him an

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Nats' Headquarters Are Shifted to Tampa

With the departure this afternoon for Florida of President Clark C. Griffith and Secretary Edward B. Eynon, jr.,

man.
With the announcement made yesterday that Catcher Bennie Tate had
returned his signed contract for the

Record 630 Duckpin Set By Cumberland Bowler

Special to The Washington Post. Cumberland, Md., Jan. 18.-A new record in duckpins in this section was made by James "Buck" Hare, a member of the South End Five, of Cumberland, on the Grove & Matthews Alleys, Lonaconing, when he toppled 630 for three games, an average of 210. His games were 175, 242 and 213.

The record had previously been held by his uncle, Charley Hare, who felled 612 while rolling for South End in the American League severa years ago. "Bags" Campbell rolled a 238, and "MI Mossie" Campbell a 232 for single games for the South End in the game with "Buck" Hare.

Emerson Five Beats St. John's Juniors, 30-15

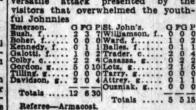
Special to The Washington Post. Annapolis Md. Jan. 18.—The Emerson Five of Washington, which meets Naval Academy Plebes tomorrow, came here tonight, stopped at St. John's as guests but in a game with the Johnnies Junior Varsity won from their hosts 30 to 15

Close guarding marked the contest, neither side being able to locate the basket with any amount of consistency, although the National Capital lads cut although the National Capital lads cut loose in the final half and sank the young collegians.
Gordon, Emerson guard, with five field goals led the scorers. It was the versatile attack presented by the visitors that overwhelmed the youthful Johnnies

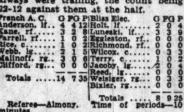
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The French A. C. five scored a 35 to 25 victory over the Bliss Electrical Team last night in the Sliver Spring



LIONELS BEAT MONROES.

for Florida of President Clark C. Griffith and Secretary Edward B. Eynon, jr.,
the Washington Baseball Club's headquarters will be temporarily shifted to
Tampa. President Griffith will remain in the Smoker City until the
completion of the team's training work
and will conduct negotiations with his
players from there. Secretary Eynon
plans to remain only for a vacation
period of about two weeks.

Accompanying the club officials will
be Mrs. Griffith, Miss Mildred Robertson, Griffith's secretary, and Henry
Taitt Rodier, a Washington newspaper
man.

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NAMED FOR DISTRICT

Spitzer Is Appointed; Two Title Events Awarded Capital.

Special to The Washington Post. Becial to The Washington Pest.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 18.—Ernest
J. Spitzer, of the City Club of
Washington, was appointed A. A.
U. commissioner for the District of
Columbia, by the Board of Managers
of the South Atlantic A. A. U. Association in meeting tonight at the Emerson Hotel. Spitzer was once a runner
for the Pastime A. C., of New York,
and was formerly an officer of the
Metropolitan branch of the A. A. U.
He will have general supervision over
A. A. U. matters in the District. Daniel
Gold, formerly of Baltimore but now a Gold, formerly of Baltimore but now a Capital resident, was named Spitzer's assistant.

the indoor swimming championships, which may be held by the Washington Swimming Club and the 15-mile championship run, which is likely to be staged by "C" Club of Central High School.

C A and Shirley L. Povich, The Washington Post; track and field, "Cy" Macdonald, City Club and "C" Club: Swimming, A. Earl Weeks, Washington Canoe Club, and Florence Skadding, Washington Swimming Club.

U. of Wash. Grid Coach **Ousted by Student Body** Seattle, Jan. 18 (A.P.) .- Enoch Bag-

shaw, head football coach at the University of Washington for the past eight years, was ousted early today by the student board of control which voted to relieve Bagshaw of his duties and assign him to other work until his contract, which has three years to run, expired. The finality of the de-cision was questioned by members of the faculty athletic committee, which

AZTECS PLAY TONIGHT.

A.A.U. LEADER Tony, "Dark Horse," Riding High in Pin Sweepstakes



Santini Sets City's "Little Italy" Agog With Superb Bowling Against Star Field. Renews Bold Bid Tonight.

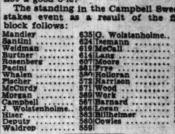
Mandley, who gained his leading margin, and then some, by virtue of a big 157 game.

Has a Reputation Even for this young son of "Sunny It" faiters in the two remaining blocks to the Campbell event, he has marked himself as a comer and one who will bear watching in future District pin events. Only the cream of the local pin-spillers are w'lling to put \$25 of their own money on the line as the entry fee, and that Santini was able to beat out 27, including such men as Glenn and Jack Wolstenholme, Jack Whalen, Howard Campbell, Al Work, Whalen, Howard Campbell, Al Work, Ingress to 22 city of the continues thocking down the lines at 122 city in the supposed to be in the same class with most of the other fellows," he will in tonight's block, they'll have hard work catching me."

Santini has a style all his own on the alleys, and one which has caused many of the fans to wender how he can get such good results while apparation, and the stands was larger. The players, however, well is on the opening the ball go after steadying his shot the side like a wing as he lets the ball go after steadying his shot with the sphere held in front of his face in the right hand. "It's my natural style," is Tony's explanation, and if he continues thocking down the lakers.

season in competitive bowling. For three years, he just fooled around the alleys, rolled occasionally for his health's sake and to pass the time away, while dodging work at his meat stand at Center Market. Being a business man, he discovered that many kopecs could be picked up as prizes and in pot games if a fellow was fairly good and he set out to "get hot" as a bowler. Turns In a Record Set

his lot with the Penn Oil Co. Team, of the Athletic League, and with the H. B. Denham outfit, of the National Capital League. In his very first match with the Oil Five, he turned in a 397 set, which is the league record so far, while he has a 158 game to his aredit,



C. U. CUB FIVE BEATEN BY TECH

Scholastics Rally to Beat Freshmen by 36-35 Score.

Washington Gun Club

In Special Shoot Today

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

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Bagshaw's contract calls for the payment of approximately \$25,000 in the mext three years. Under the action taken he will receive this money classes he will receive this money classes he will receive the money can be compared to the way to obtain material from high schools and that he would have to be removed at some time.

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NUSBAUMS SCORE EASILY.

THE DAILY LEGAL RECORD

The Mount Vernon Cardinals last

NAT. CIRCLES IN VICTORY.

TONITE

Special Public Showing 1929 Graham-Paige

The models that made a big hit at the New York show are now on display at our new home, which is now open for public inspection. You are cordially invited to inspect this marvelous automotive plant and a complete showing of our 1929 models.

Showing will continue until January 26. Our show rooms will be open evenings and Sundays.

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COOLLEGE TO HONOR GEN. LEE'S MEMORY

Wrought-Iron Grill Gateway 10 Be Presented Today, Founder's Birthday.

WILL STAND IN CHAPEL

Special to The Washington Post.

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Lexington Va., Jan. 18.—An address by William McChesney Martin, St. Louis banker recently elected trustee of Washington and Lee University, and presentation by H. E. Lichfield, of Richmond, of a wrought-iron grill gateway to be placed in the Lee Menorial chapel. will feature tomorrow. Lee's birthday and Founder's day at Washington and Lee, President Henry Louis Smith has announced.

"The Alm of Undergraduate Training" will be pointed out by Mr. Martin at the regular University assembly in Doremus gymnasium. Mr. Martin was graduated from Washington and Lee in 1895 with a bachelor of arts degree: he received his law degree from the St. Louis Law School in 1900 He is author of "Modern Banking and Trust Company Methods" and various pamphlets on banking law and the Federal Reserve system.

President Smith will present a re-aume of the university's progress dur-ing the past year. Bears Lee Coat-of-Arms.

Accepted College Presidency. Accepted College Presidency.

From this background of sipendor and the hardships of war, Gen. Lee turned west across the Blue Ridge mountains to accept the presidency of a poor, perishing college. There he began his efforts to reestablish the South through education. But instead of immediately trying to revive the gitter of his former environment, Lee stressed the necessity for economy and simplicity.

On the campus of this university he

Air Mail Pilot Is Hurt In Crash on Mountain

La Grande, Oreg., Jan. 18 (A.P.).— cashing with his plane in the snow-wered mountain country northeast here, Harold E. Buckner, air mail lot, was seriously injured late yes-

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ord was received by telephone from
rest ranger station today that Buckhad been found with both legs
ten and suffering other injuries.
was taken to a trapper's cabin
re first-aid was administered.

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Hesse Cold to Proffer Of Bullet-Proof Vests

Louis Wisbrod, inventor of a bullet-proof vest, yesterday sought in vain to persuade MnJ. Edwin B. desse, superintendent of police, to order a number of vests with which to clothe members of the District

police force.
Wisbrod came here from Chicago to interest the District police head and, falling to do so, turned his attention to the Federal postoffice authorities. The vest weighs only three pounds and will stop machine gun and other bullets, he said.

Newspaper reporters for a mo-ment thought they had arrived on when they walked into the police chief's office while Wisbrod was arguing the merits of his armor, for he was waving a shoulder machine gun around argumentatively.

Boy Reiterates Two Helped Fire School

Randolph-Macon Student Is Given Stiff Examination; Sticks to Story.

Special to The Washington Post. Bedford, Va., Jan. 18.-James Potter, 17-year-old Randolph-Macon Assauch student, who admitted strong fire to Bears Lee Coat-of-Arms.

In the Lee Chapel, just before the Chapter of Washington and Lee, a large fron grill gateway to be placed between the auditorium and the alcove containing Valentine's recumbent statue of Lee. The gateway is of wrought fron and bears a bronze reproduction of the Robert E Lee coat-of-arms.

A regular meeting of the board of trustees will convene to consider presidential timber for Washington and Lee. Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalistic fraternity, and a basket ball game at night between the University of Virginia and Washington and Lee. Gen. Lee left a famous Virginia free to the building.

Accepted College Presidency.

fire to the building.

Circuit court is now in session here, and Potter will go before a special grand jury Monday, January 21. He is still in jail, no move having been made to obtain bail.

J. N. Potter, of Alliance, N. C., father of the youth, came to Bedford yesterday, but left today. Mrs. Pearl Griffin, of Newport News, aunt of the boy, who is educating him, is still here.

Man, Ill, Kills Self Standing Beside Auto

stressed the necessity for economy and simplicity.

On the campus of this university he built a small, red brick chapel. Today it is covered with ivy, but its striking chasteness remains. There was a no-sticeable resemblance between the simplicity of the chapel, which now contains the Southern leader's body, and the simplicity of the services conducted there in his memory.

It is not in the chapel, however, that students and visitors on the campus are reminded of Gen. Lee's simplicity. In the lower part of this chapel is the former president's office, just as he left if when he died in 1870. A wall cabinet, bookshelf, round table and straight-back chairs all speak of the plainness and economy practiced in postwar days.

In another section of the campus is the president's home, built during this same period. It also is evidence of the seonomy and simplicity of the warrior.

A: Mo: Dilect Life Sentence Special to The Washington Post.

who shot and killed Dr. Hansom Sartwell, superintendent of the State Inguilty when arraigned in superior court

Poor Visibility Halts Lindbergh Flight Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 18 (U.P.).—Col.
Charles A. Lindbergh, who took off from
here late this afternoon for Bellefonte,
Pa., returned to Cleveland Airport at
4:30, halting his Eastern trip until
tomorrow because of poor visibility.
He will remain here tonight.

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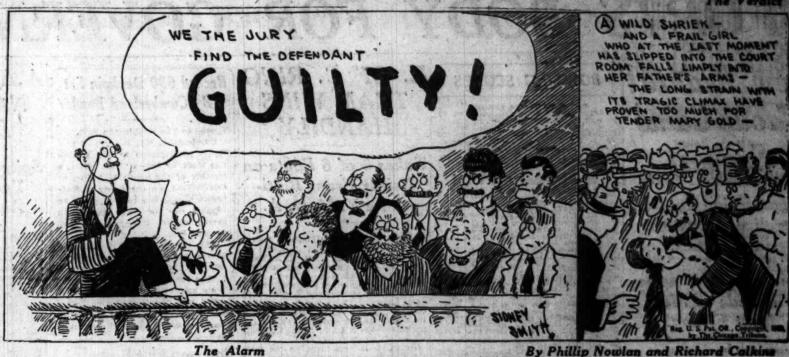
THERE IS A BUZZ THROUGHOUT THE COURT ROOM AS THE TWELVE MEN - GOOD AND TRUE - FILE INTO THE JURY BOX AFTER DUE DELIBERATION - THE BUZZ IS QUICKLY FOLLOWED BY A HUSH AS THE FOREMAN CLEARS HIS THROAT

THE GUMPS



ELLA CINDERS-You're All Invited

SHE SEEMS TO WEIGH





CATCH HER!



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Gla and the company just played to an audience of three—a man who bought out the house and his two applauders







GASOLINE ALLEY

He Might Catch Your Bark, Skeezix



MINUTE MOVIES

(All "ights protected by the George Matthew Adams Service. 'Trade Mark Registered D. S. Patent Office.)

By Ed Wheelan

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

EVEN WITH THE BURNING OIL UPON HIM. TOM MASTERS FILMED BY RUSHED TO THE WINDOW ED WHEELAN AND FIRED

FOX -

THAT GOT AT STEVE

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WONDER WHAT THAT BLOOMIN'-DOG IS UP THROWING OFF HIS BURNING COAT, TOM PUSHED UP THE WIN-DOW AND STEPPED OUT. DON'I

HTIW "OMAINED" HIS FORE PAWS ON THE PROSTRATE FORM OF STEVE FOX, WAGGING HIS TAIL IN A FRIENDLY MANNER

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THERE STOOD



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THE NEXT BIG EPISODE MONDA

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BOBBY THATCHER

Unexpected Aid

By George Storm



THE WASHINGTON POST: SATURDAY. JANUARY 19. 1929. BONDS PRICES BOND SALES ON NEW-YORK EXCHANGE CURB | 2000 Am. Com. Prov. B. 200 Am. Bayer Pow. Bayer Ba 1 Dery D. G. 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T. 7s. 1952. 27 International Sement 5s. 1948. 1 Interl & G. E. 861. 6s. 1952. 47 International Batch 5s. 1947. 26 Internati Paper sef. 6s. 1955. 27 Internati Tel. & Tel. 4/ss. 1957. 7 Italian Credit 7s. A. 1957. 7 Italian Oredit 7s. B. 1947. 18 Italian Public Utility 7s. 1957. 28 Kans. C. B. ref. & 1968. ulative bond buyers are reported ow operating. The Associated Press' averages show en first-grade rails were higher, while en second-grade rails and ten public utilities lost ground. The industrials improved. Anaconda Copper Te lost more than half of their 6-point gain of yesterday on profit-taking sales, while Chile Copper is advanced fractionally. The steel issues were strong, with Bethlehem Purchase Money 6s and Wickwire Spencer first Te advancing a point, and Wickwire-Spencer convertible 7s 2 points. U. S. Steel sinking fund 5s advanced fractionally. Improved conditions in the sugar situation were reflected in gains of more than a point by Eastern Cubas Sugar 7½s. Hamm & Son, a New York delivery concern, 6s, made an extreme gain of 3½ points. Porto Rican American Tobacco 6s were strong. Kayser & Co. 5½s slumped 2 points. Lowa Central first 6s, which soared more than 10 points yesterday, sold off 1½ points, while the first 5s certificates were unafhenged from Thuraday's close. New Haven debenture 4s, and St. Louis Southwestern went down more than a point. International Telephone convertible 1½s again dominated the trading in the control of the points of the points and Portland Electric Power 6s 2. Weakness was displayed by Columbia Gas 5s, Consolidated Gas Debenture 5½s and Interborough Convertible 7s. Olls were mized, with Barnsdall 6s with warrants alumping more than a point. An irregular tone was displayed by the foreign list, with trading heaviest utilities lost ground. 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Federal Moreace Co. pfd. Federal American Co. pfd. Total bond sales—Today, 19.893,000; yesterday, \$10.692,600; week ase, \$11.834,600; yesterday, \$10.692,61.500; NEW YORK PRODUCE. New York, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—BUTTER— Steady; receipts, 8,935; packing stock, current make, No. 1, 22½; No. 2, 51. CHEERSE—Bleady; receipts, 69,447; State, whole milk fale, fresh, fancy to fancy special, 25% 638. POULTRY—Dressed, firm, Live, steady; places, 1,25% 638. POULTRY—Dressed, firm, Live, steady; places, 1,26% for large fresh, 10635; orpress, 3063 for for large fresh, 10635; orpress, 3063 for for large fresh, 10635; fresh, 10636; fres NEW YORK PRODUCE. CHICAGO STOCKS.

SLAYER OF BANKER SAID TO BE KNOWN

Indiana Prosecutor Expects to Make Arrest: Official Was Slain After Threat.

BAD PAPER INVESTIGATED

Sullivan, Ind., Jan. 18 (A.P.) .- With the theft of \$4,000 from a small safe th the People's National Bank & Trust Do. established beyond a doubt, detectives today said they were on the trial of the slayer of Edgar D. Maple, 47, vice esident of the bank. He was shot

in the bank early Wednesday.

According to Prosecutor Jesse E. Bedwell, the name of the man believed to have killed Maple is known, and his arrest is expected soon.

Dr. John Maple, brother of the banker, said a man who is known to have precided \$4.000 "to keen from the paul-

needed \$4.000 "to keep from the peni-tentiary" is believed to have sought a loan from Maple and that when the money was refused the banker was shot and the money taken from the walt, which had been opened by Ma-ols

Verdict Charges Murder.

The coroner returned a verdict today declaring Maple was murdered by an unknown person.

In substantiation of the murder theory, officials point out that the revolver with which Maple was killed was found several feet from his body; that there were no powder burns about the bullet hole in his forehead, and that blood stains were found in a wash basin some distance from the body.

Three letters written by Maple before his death were discovered today. One was addressed to his wife, another to the brother. Dr. John Maple, and the third to directors of the bank. The letters contained instructions for disposal of his property and settlement of his affairs in event he was "bumped off." The letters indicated, Dr. Maple said, that his brother had been threatened.

Bolinger Clears Maple.

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While the investigation of Maple's eath is going on, state bank examinates are checking the books of the First late Bank, of Shelburn, six miles north Sullivan. Jessup F. Bolinger, president of that bank, was arrested yested on a charge of forgery after head confessed he was responsible for 0,000 to 855,000 of forged notes held the bank of which Maple was vice esident. In his confession, however, e insisted Maple had no knowledge these forgeries.

The Shelburn bank has been closed id is in charge of state bank examinate. Bolinger was found in his garage

and is in charge of state bank examin-ers. Bolinger was found in his garage at Shelburn overcome by carbon mon-oxide gas two hours after Maple's body was discovered:

Boy Golfer Loses Eye; Sues Military School

ecial to The Washington Post.

New York, Jan. 18.—Because he lost
use of his left eye after a fellow
dent hit him with a goir club, 17r-old Roy Schwartz is going to
urt Monday to seek to collect \$50,000
nages from the Peekskill Military
denw.

rs show that the accident dents" its prospectus promised.
Schwartz lives here with his mother,
Mrs. Evelyn Schwartz, at the Hotel
Whitehall. The case will be tried before Justice Crain and a Supreme

Man, Hunting Burglars, Shoots Self in Heel

Chicago, Jan. 18 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—When ank Maxa was aroused from slumber in light, he immediately concluded at burglars were about. Slipping a at over his pajamas and taking the cestral revolver, he made his way the back yard. With the pistol held thilly behind his back, he began to such. Fate unhinged an icicle from e roof of Maxa's house. It cracked the sidewalk. the sidewalk.
My goodness," cried Maxa, "I'm

determined to sell his life as as possible, he began to fire. his own bullets entered his

Use of Famous Cavalry

The War Department last night an-counced the passing of a famous in-struction—the United States cavalry

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McClellan saddle.

"In the interest of improved appearance and greater comfort to horse and rider," said the War Department announcement, "a modified type of McClellan saddle has been adopted as standard for cavalry organizations. The McClellan saddle probably has been in use in the Army longer than any other article of equipment."

Six Arlington Autoists Fined for District Tags

ndge Harry R. Thomas yesterday as-ed fines of \$14.25, including costs, hast six residents of Arlington mty who had been charged with rating their automobiles with Dis-t of Columbia rather than Virginia nee plates.

see plates, wenty-eight persons had been cited the police to appear, but Judge mas dismissed the cases against 22 beam when it was brought out they

Chief Endurance Pilot's Mother Reported Dying

a Angelo, Tex., Jan. 18 (AP.).—A time after her son: Capt. Ira C. r., chief pilot of the Army endurplane Question Mark, had started lidiand. Tex., for a flight to San b. Calif. Mrs. Y. Y. Eaker, seriouslat Eden, near here, suffered a seand her death was expected moarly today.

Fitts Cleared by Jury In Death of Policeman

MISSION SPEAKER



MRS. F. I. JOHNSON, of New York, who is to speak at the 60th anniversary of the Woman's Foreign Mission Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Four Slavers Die Singing of Angels

March to Electric Chair in Georgia Chanting "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

Milledgeville, Ga., Jan. 18 (U.P.).—
"Swing low, sweet charlot," sing four negroes foday as they marched to the electric chair. "Coming—for to carry me home," they continued as they marched to their doom.

Marshall Reddick, who killed a Man-Marshall Reddick, who killed a Manchester, Ga., policeman, was the first to be strapped in the chair.

Only two were left when the current struck Clarence George, murderer of another negro. "Swing low, 'sweet charlot," they wailed.

Ed Capers, convicted with George, took his seat, "I looked over Jordan—" he sang as he died.

"I looked over Jordan, and what did I see." quavered will Gillam, last to go. "A band of angels—coming, for to carry me home."

Couple Questioned In Messiter Death

Scotland Yard Had Traced Two in Mysterious Killing at Southampton.

at Southampton.

Southampton, Jan. 18 (United Press).
One of the most intensive searches undertaken by Scotland Yard in many years resulted tonight in the questioning, of a man and a woman sought in the mysterious murder of Vivian Messiter, who was connected with the London branch of a New York firm.

William Thomas, who was traced through a sear on his forehead, and his woman companion, known as Lil, were found by two detectives after a search which extended throughout England. It was reported that the woman was Lily Hambleton, a former pottery worker. Her brilliant golden hair was one of the factors which made the search successful.

arrival here. Messiter's murder was one of the most baffling in police annals. He was found dead in his garage at Southampton last week after having disappeared several days previously.

Filipino Ban Stirs Independence Plea

Johnson's Bill Assailed by Commissioner Guevara

as Not Just.

(United Press.)

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A bill of Chairman Johnson, of the House minigration committee, to exclude Pilipino immigration committee, to exclude Pilipino immigration immigration of the House minigration committee, to exclude Pilipino immigration committee, to exclude Pilipino immigration of the Pilipino immigration of the United States, was countered yesterday by a Pilipino appeal for independence, as each of all fair and just-mined the passing of a famous insultion—the United States cavalry. The Pilipinos are in competition with a merican labor, he should then summon all his efforts to grant them independence, as was solemnly promised by the Congress of the United States."

China and Japan Reach

New York. Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges firm; quotations in cents:
Great Britain—Demand. 484%; cables, 685 1-32; 68-day bills on banks. 480%;
France—Demand. 3.90%; cables, 3.90%.
Italy—Demand. 23%; cables, 5.23%.
Beigium—Demand. 13.86%;
Germany—Demand. 23.75.
Holland—Demand. 40.05%.
Norway—Demand. 26.72%.
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PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

NEW YORK CENTRAL'S YEAR'S END REVEALS SHOPMEN GET RAISE INCREASED BUSINESS

Arbitration Board's Report Department of Commerce Re-Affects 16,500 Workers in Steel Plants. on Next Pay Day.

New York, Jan. 18 (A.P.).-A board arbitration today filed a report in Federal court awarding immediate to 16,500 shop workers of the New York Central Railroad.

apply to three-year men, will receive from 58 to 68 cents an hour. Coach cleaners will receive increases of 2 cents an hour over the prevailing rates.

The board of arbitration consisted on H J. Carr and F. R. Knight, representing the employes; Waiter H. Flynn and John G. Waiber, representing the New York Central lines, and Julian W. Curtiss and Waiter C. Ciephane, representing the United States Board of Mediation. The employes had asked a daily

tion. The employes had asked a daily increase of \$1.42. The board stipulated that the increases become operative next pay day.

The board directed that machinists. boilermakers, blacksmiths, sheet metal workers and electrical workers who asked for \$7.50 a day should receive 81 cents an hour; electrical workers who asked for \$7.18 a day are to receive 77 cents an hour; electrical workers ask-ing \$6.70 a day are to get 71 cents an a day are to receive 64 cents an hour: earmen (now receiving \$6.98) who asked for \$7.50 a day will receive 81 cents an hour; carmen asking for \$7.10 a day will receive 74 cents an hour; helpers asking for \$5.66 a day will receive 58 cents an hour; regular apprentices asking from \$4.06 to \$6.06 a day, the latter rate to apply to four-year men, are to receive from 38 to 63 cents an hour.

The unions whose members are affected by the decision are the International Association of Machinists, the International Brotherhood of Bollermakers, the Sheet Metal Workers International

of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers and Help ers. the Sheet Metal Workers Interna ers the Sheet Metal Workers Interna-tional Association, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Brotherhood of Carmen of America. The board in the course of its hear-ings took 4,000 pages of testimony and was asked to lay down general princi-ples for the guidance of the future boards of arbitration, but did not see ards of arbitration, but did not se

Steel Common Boosted To \$180 a Share; Record

New York, Jan. 18 (A.P.) .- Another major bull market developed on the New York Stock Exchange today, with United States Steel common stock, the market's traditional leader, rising more than \$7 a share to \$180, the highest price ever recorded. A wide asso of issues were bid up from \$5 to \$13 a share, and many blocks of 5,000 to 35,000 shares changed hands in single

The outstanding stock of United States Steel appreciated in market value approximately \$50,000,000 during the day. The previous high price of \$176 a share was established two years ago upon declaration of a 40 per cent stock dividend. Twenty-nve years ago the stock sold at \$8.37½ a share.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

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BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

PORT MOVEMENT.

Agreement on Tariff

Tokyo, Jan. 18 (AP.).—The foreign minister announced to the cabinet to-day that an agreement had been reached in tariff negotiations between China and Japan.

Ballimore, Jan. 18.—Closing prices:
Black & Decker
Colonial Trust
Commercial Credit rts
Commercial Credit warrants
Commercial Credit pric.
Com. Credit of New Orleans pric.
Cons. Gas Elec. Light & Power
Eastern Rolling Mills
Eastern Rolling Mills Ecrip
Equitable Trust
Finance Co. of America com. A.
First National Bank
Lisace Benesch pric.
Maryland Casualty
Maryland Mortsare
Merchants & Miner Trans
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Med Vernaus Wordberry Mills Japan is the last of the powers having interests in China to reach an
agreement with the Nationalists on
tariff. Previously the United States,
Great Britain, France, Germany and
Italy among other nations had granted
FOREIGN EXCHANGE. Maryland Mortgare
Merchants & Miners Trans
Mid Continent Petroleum rights
Mi. Vernon-Woodberry Mills
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New Amsterdam Casualty
United Railways & Electric
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W. B. & A. Ry. United States Fidelity Fire with the States Fidelity & Guaranty new to U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty new to W. S. & A. Ry.
Western Md. Dairy prior pfd.
Black & Decker 6½s.
Con. G. E. L. & P. 5s.
Cornical Southern & Fiorida 1st 5s.
Prodential Refining 6½s.
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ports Growing Activity

U. S. COURT GETS FINDING STOCK TRADING LISTLESS

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT. payments, was greater last week than hourly wage increases of 62-3 per cent in the corresponding period of 1928, according to a summary of the busines situation issued here yesterday by the Helper apprentices, asking from Department of Commerce.

\$5.66 to \$6.46 a day, the latter rate to Activity in steel plants was likewise

The general index of wholesale prices was fractionally higher than in the previous week, showing a gain also over the same period of last year. Copper prices averaged higher than in either period, while iron and steel prices, showing a fractional decline from the preceding week, were higher than a year ago. Cotton prices averaged higher. A-material contraction in loans and discounts of Federal Reserve member banks below the preceding week was evidenced, although these were larger than a year ago. Interest rates on both time and call funds averaged lower than in the previous week, but higher than last year.

Prices for stocks showed only slight change from the preceding week but were higher than a year ago. Unchanged from the prior week, bond prices were below the level of last year.

Receipts of gattle at primary markets were smaller than at the time in 1928.

Receipts of eartle at primary markets were smaller than at this time in 1928, but hog receipts showed virtually no change. Lower receipts of wheat were also reported. Business failures were more numerous than in either week or the same week o

Few Issues Traded In.

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Trading was listless on the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday, with only four stocks and four bond issues represented. Mergenthaler Linotype was in demand, at prices ranging from 103% to 104% More than 200 shares changed hands The stock last brought 104 on the local market.

Fractional gains were noted in Potomac Electric 5% per cent preferred, which moved to 108%, and Washington Railway & Electric preferred, at 99%. Forty shares of each changed hands. A 400-share lot of National Mortgage & Investment preferred traded at 5%, a fraction below its recent level

In the bond division, \$1,000 Ches

nut Farms Dairy 6%s brought 107; \$1,000 Washington Railway & Electric general 6s sold at 102%; \$1,000 Po-tomac Electric first 5s at 100, and \$500 Chesapeaks & Potomac Telephone of Virginia 5s 103%. Officers Are Reelected

Officers of the Liberty National Bank were reelected yesterday at the annual organization meeting of the directors, as follows:
George O. Welson, president; E. J.
McQuade, vice president and assistant
trust officer: M. F. Calnan, cashier;
J. B. Skinner, assistant cashier; T. P.
Littlepage, general counsel and trust
officer.

New Directors Elected.

the following were elected to the board of directors of the Bankras Consolidated Corporation yesterday at the annual meeting of the stockholders.

Stockholders Are Reassured.

Holders of railroad securities need not be greatly concerned over the out-come of the St. Louis & O'Fallon Rail-way case now being reviewed by the United States Supreme Court, accord-ing to John Moody, economist and president of the Moody's Investors Service.

Service.

The O'Fallon case, he stated, is chiefly important in that it is considered a test case which may decide whether the valuation methods used by the Interstate Commerce Commission are legal and are in conformity with the "law of the land"—that is, in accordance with previous rullings of in accordance with previous rulings of the Supreme Court on questions of valuation.

Mr. Moody said that while the court may not render a decision which will settle the matter definitely, it is rather generally hoped that the court will give consideration to the methods for railroad valuation used by the Interstate Commerce Commission. He said there was an evident desire on both sides for such a ruling recalling that sides for such a ruling, recalling that the Interstate Commerce Commission recently stated to the Supreme Court that "What we do in this case, we must, in principle, do for all the rail-roads in the United States."

Reorganization Is Effected.

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A reorganization of the Miller Train Control Corporation through a reduction of the number of outstanding shares in the ratio of one share of the new issue for ten shares of the old, and changing the \$5 par value stock to no par value, has been effected by the stock-holders, meeting at Staunton, Va. Provision was made for additional treasury stock to meet the demands for the company's expanding business in connection with its systems for controlling traffic signals and grade crossings protection.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

Ban on Smoking Asked For Handlers of Food

markets and stores from sm while so doing is asked of the District health officer in resolutions adopted yesterday by the House-keepers Alliance at the Young Women's Christian Asociation,

The women pointed out that it is insanitary for a person to smoke while handling meats and food. The regulation sought would apply to both employers and employes in markets and stores where unwrapped food is displayed outside cases.

"Amateur Interior Decoration" was discussed before members of the Alliance by Mrs. W. Wayne Virgman. Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, president was chairman of the meeting.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Jan. 18 (A.P.) .- The Re

Net earnings of the Continental Baking Co. of New York for 52 weeks in 1928 totaled \$5,273,302, compared with \$5,672,831 in 53 weeks in 1927.

Gross oil production of Darby Petroleum Corporation, Tulsa, Okla., iast year was 2,062,745 barrels. On December 31 it had 115 producing oil wells and 11 gas wells in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

The American Exchange Irving Trust Co. of New York today received a shipment of \$1,000,000 gold from Can-

The Alliance Realty Co., of New York, has declared a 10 per cent divi-dend of common stock on common stock, payable February 20 to stock-holders of record February 5.

Alfred Clark managing director of the Gramophone Co., Ltd., of England, which is affiliated with the Victor Talking Machine Co., has been con-ferring in New York with officials of the Radio Corporation of America, which is to take over the Victor Co.

Business failures reported to R. G. Dun & Co this week totaled 583, a decrease of 52 under the preceding week's total of 685 and 23 less than the 606 defaults of the same week last

The American Service Co., ice manufacturer for Southern and South-Central States, has acquired the Shreveport, La. Ice & Brewing Co., said to be the oldest ice manufacturing company in the United States. It was established in 1846.

Organization of New York's second cotton market was completed today at the first annual meeting of the National Cotton Exchange. Aftert H. Vandam was elected president. The board of governors proposed to limit memberships to 500 and fix \$1,000 as the price for seats. Trading is scheduled to begin on February 15 in the present temporary headquarters at 154 Nassau street.

The first membership of the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange to be sold in 1929 has changed bands for \$20,000.

Koutiapoff Chosen To Lead Russians

General Elected to Post Held by the Late Grand Duke Nicholas.

Paris, Jan. 18 (A.P.),-Gen. Alexa confirmed in the leadership of the mitary organization founded by the la Grand Duke Nicholas by a meeting leaders of the Russian anti-Sovi movement. Resolutions accepting his the new leader were received fro virtually all important Russian organizations representing several hundrithousand refusess

rations representing several hundred thousand refugees.

The status of Grand Duke Cyril, who had declared himself head of the Romanoff family, will be considered at another meeting.

The organization of Russian refugees is maintained in the hope that some day will bring a new change of regime in Russia that will require its aid to maintain order.

Man, Once in Coffin As Dead, Is Executed

New York, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—The Republic Iron & Steel Co., first of the larger steel companies to report full 1928 earnings, showed marked improvement over 1927. Net profit for the year totaled \$4,710.445, equal to \$5.74 a shape on the average number of shares outstanding during the year. This compares with \$3,018.282, or \$4.28 on the smaller number of shares outstanding in 1927.

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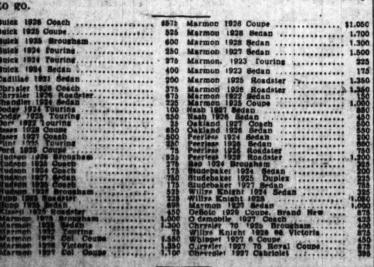
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SURVEY ON SALARIES PARTLY COMPLETED

Civil Service Committee of **House Considers Six** Pay Act Bills.

Annual promotions for Government with satisfactory records will be recommended assistant chief of the Bureau ciency. While some departeient employes, the custom is not eral in the Pederal service.

McReynolds made known the fact that he is contemplating such a secommendation when he appeared be-ore the House civil service committee esterday at the final hearing on the x bills to correct the inequalities in the Welch pay-raise act of last year.

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The next time the committee meets twill be in executive session, and the irospects are that a number of representatives will insist that the pay-raise sature in the Brookhart bill be incorporated in whatever legislation is accommended to the House.

Representative Bachman (Republican), West Virginia, stated frankly that is was in favor of the pay plan in the prothart bill and against that in the shiften bill. The Brookhart bill would eneft about three times as many emicyse as the Lehlbach bill. Other memors who are Roown to favor the Brookhart pay plan are Woodrum (Demoret), Virginia; Celler (Democrat), Alabama McReynolds was perhaps the only times at the salary hearings who was emitted to talk about matters that at no bearing on the bills under conderation. As a matter of fact, what he liked about will have a greater inquence on the pay of Government orders than all six of the bills that we been introduced at this session.

To Report on Survey.

McReynolds has been making a survey of the Nation to determine what commercial firms are paying amployes who are doing work comparable to what corresponding the new of the Nation to determine what commercial firms are paying amployes who are doing work comparable to what corresponding will be a survey for said in the fourth floor of The Post Building.

Contestants are reminded to be certain that those voting for them make out their ballots in the proper manner.

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The washington Post,

I nominate Miss Blank to go to Hollywood as the guest of The Washington Post and Mary Pickford, who is now making the all-talking second division of the parade is to stress the civic phase of American activity, and formation of component units is now being planned.

Participation of commercial airplants in the lower salary rates of the celebration which the first the lower salary rates of the sarrous grades were getting less than those on the outside.

More Money Paid Outside.

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Officers Are Reelected

By Industrial Council

All officers of the Joint Industria formed of representatives from ig trade organizations in the city, reelected yesterday at a meeting in the Washington Chamber of nerce. C. Phillip Hill was conhairman, and Dorsey W. Hydenetary of the Chamber of Com-

e, as secretary.

The council heard a report of its committees on the industrial proa for 1920, which provides for a inuance of efforts along lines purlast year. The chairman was autied to appoint a special subcomest to investigate the Cramton parkfill in the light of present indussevelopment.

Voman Injured in Leap From Her Blazing Home

ocer Fined on Charge M Keeping Untidy Shop

ng Papers Without Costs Pair \$10 Each

Girl Flier One of 70 Entrants In Hollywood Trip Contest TO NET VAGRANTS



Each Eager to Earn Right to Represent Capital as Guest of Mary Pickford; Winner Will Get to See Movie Stars and Directors.

The Washington Post-Mary Pickford Contest, which offers as its prize an all-expenses-paid trip to Hollywood, has as one of its entries Nancy Hopkins, girl aviator. Miss Hopkins, who is a graduate of Central High School, has done

most of her flying at Hoover Field, where she received instruction from Lieut, D. H. Powell. Miss Hopkins has had five hours of solo work, and if she is for-

tunate enough to win The Post-Pickford contest, plans to do some flying Ten Members of G. A. R. Will from fields on the coast. Seventy contestants are busily seeking votes now in an effort to win

one of the most attractive awards ever offered by any newspaper anywhere. Two girls signed up for the contest yesterday. The total vote now is 12,265, 7,314 being east yesterday.

and if any card or address is found to be obviously fictitious, you will be immediately disqualified for the contest.

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The contestants must register at the library of The Washington Post in order to enter the contest.

The girl who has the greatest number of these cards signed in her behalf, will be the winner.

There are three important conditions of the contest. First, no cards that are mailed in will be considered, but must be brought to this office by the girl in person, in packets of not less than ten at a time. Second, not more than one letter of nomination must be written by the same person. Third, contestants' cards will be received in the library of The Washington Post, each week day between 11 and 1 o'clock and and 6 o'clock only.

Announcement of the winner will be made on or before February 2 and the winning contestant will be chaperoned by a woman member of The Washington Post staff and will leave Washington February 8.

The contest is open to any young woman between the ages of 18 and 25 except employes of The Washington Post and members of their families.

The Washington Post shall be the sole judge of the contest. In case of a tie the same prize will be given each of the successful

Survey Is Planned Into Hospital Fees

Board of Trade Announces Inquiry in Interest of Middle Classes.

An exhaustive inquiry into hospital less and costs in Washington has been aunched by the Board of Trade hrough its committee on public health, of which Dr. D. Percy Hickling is chairman, according to an announcement resterday by Robert J. Cottrell, executive acceptance.

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The inquiry, Cottrell said, is designed
by determine some means of lowering
aspital expenses for persons who do
of care to accept charity, but can not
ford to pay rates which now prevail
in most institutions here. In furthermes of the investigation, a questionsaire has been sent to all local hossitals which covers every phase of the
question, including recommendations
from the haspitals themselves.

Two years, Cottrell said, probably
would be required to complete the surrey, including a similar survey of other
cities and a comparison of results with
findings here.

Four Members of Family Overcome by Coal Gas

members of one family, all it, were overcome by coal gas in none at 100 O street northwest yesterday morning. They were by members of the Fire Desert Leacus Squad and physicians thereappy Hospital.

Girls to Sponsor New U.S. Cruiser

Capital Student to Be Maid of Honor as Salt Lake

City Is Launched. Miss Galley Rich, Utah girl, now a student at National Park Seminary, will

be maid of honor at the ceremony attending the christening of the Salt Lake City, first of the 10,000-ton light ruisers under the terms of the Limitation of Armament Conference, to be launched at the works of the American Brown Boveri Electric Corporation, Camden, N. J., on the afternoon of January 29 at 12:30 o'clock.

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The cruiser will be christened by Miss Helen Budge, of Salt Lake City, Utah, a graduate of the University of Utah, now residing in New York City. Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Wilbur. Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations; Capt. George F. Neal, aid to Secretary Wilbur. and Commander Felix X. Gygax, aid to Admiral Hughes, will attend the ceremonies.

This cruiser is one of eight, authorized by Congress in 1924, now under construction at various navy yards and commercial shipbuilding companies.

Pathetic Love Story

Costs Woman \$5 Fine

On the noted glass bottomed boat at Catalina Island looking at the sea life of the Pacific and, inset, Miss Nancy Hopkins, one of the girls striving to win The Washington Post-Mary Pickford Contest.

Escort Military Part of Procession.

expected soon Information headquarters will be maintained during the inaugural period by the Women's Republican Club in the Willard Hotel.

A talk on inauguration plans will be delivered over radio station WMAL Saturday evening at 9:30 o'clock, on time donated by the station. Gen. Stephan will speak. Station WRC donated time for a similar talk by Gen. Stephan earlier in the week.

Plant Purchased for New York Concern.

Acquisition of the Home Ice Co., of Washington, and the Suburban Ice Co. of Bethesda, Md., by the American Ice Co., was announced yesterday by Charles C. Small, president.

phia, Baltimore and Washington, and at points along the Atlantic seaboard.

Officials of the American Ice Co. here declined to elaborate on the announcement, other than to say that management of the two acquired companies would be taken over at once. Fred J. Hughes was president of the Home Ice Manufacturing Co., and Frank L. Averill, of the Bethesda, Md., company. at points along the Atlantic seaboard.

Chain Ice Company **Adds Capital Firm**

Home Ice Co. and Bethesda

The American Ice Co. maintains headquarters in New York City and has plants in Boston, New York, Philadel-

DRASTIC MEASURE BACKED BY HESSE

Police Head Hopes Congress Will Enact Measure by Inauguration.

"COMMON" DRUNKARDS AND UNEMPLOYED HIT

Transfer of Burden of Proof to Defendants Proposed in Draft of Bill.

even more drastic than the bill first uggested, was submitted to the Senate and House District committees yesterday by Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police.

Hease expressed the hope that the bill would be passed before March 4, so that his policemen might use it to take into custody the pickpockets, gamblers and others who come here to prey on the inaugural crowds. There is believed to be little prospect, however, that his hope will be real-

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The hill was drawn up after it was discovered that the first one that was suggested overlooked a number of undesirable characters that the police would like to drag into their net. The additional sections advocated by Hesse would make the following offenders under the vagrancy law:

Any person who loafs, loiters, or idies in or around houses of ill fame, gambling houses, or places where intoxicating liquors are sold or drunk, and has no tome visible and known means of a fair, honest and reputable livelihood.

Any person over the age of 21, able to work and who does not work, and has no property sufficient for his support, and has not some visible and known means of livelihood.

Any person who is a common drunk-ard

and.

Any able-bodied person who is found Any person who is a professional gambler.

Any person who is a keeper of or an employe of a house of prostitution.

Any person who is a proprietor or an employe of a gambling house.

Any person engaged in any unlawful

Shifts Burden of Proof. The new bill would place the burden of proof on the suspected vagrant. In other words, he would be considered guilty until he proved himself innocent.

Are bill provides for a jail sentence up to 90 days, but carries the reservation that a judge, in his discretion, may let the offender on a bond of from \$100 to \$500, with the understanding that he will behave himself and earn an honest living

Chemist Collapses From Lack of Food

Has Had Little to Eat in Several Days, Stricken

Man Tells Police. Benjamin W. Sands, 62-year-old themist and research worker, of 456 K street northwest, fainted yesterdy afternoon in an office at 1110 P street northwest from lack of nourishment. according to Emergency Hospital physicians, who revived him.
Sands, who is deaf, has been doing piece work for local jewelers, police said, and was in the office of a manu-

said, and was in the office of a manufacturing jeweler when he collapsed. Police said he told them he had had little to eat in the last several days.

Sands is reported to have wealthy relatives in Kansas. Police are trying to communicate with a sister. Mrs. Fred Taylor, of Lyons, Kans., to inform her of her brother's plight. The man was assisted to his home by police of the First Precinct.

Models of Planes Will Fly for Six Class Prizes

The District of Columbia Miniature Aircraft League will hold its monthly meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Macfarland Center, which will be featured by contests between model planes. Prizes have been offered for the winner in each of the six classes into which the models have been diinto which the models have been di-

Woman Shows Way in Chest Drive for Special Gifts

Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro Has Largest Amount Pledged to Aid Charities.

Mrs. Sidney F. Taliaferro, the only

Details of the pledges were not made public, but Robert V. Fleming, chairman of the committee, said that reports for the committee, said that reports for the completion of his unit's task of collecting about 54 per cent of the budget required were very encouraging. The chest is endeavoring to raise \$1.343,348.25.

James B. Evans, chairman of the midaging. The chest is endeavoring to raise \$1.343,348.93.

James B. Evans, chairman of the midcity section of the Metropolitan unit, yesterday outlined campaign plans at a meeting in the City Club. Department heads of the Washington-Railway-Potomac Power Co. unit of the chest heard Charles J. Bell, president of the board of directors, at an organization meeting. William F. Ham, president of the company, presided and outlined plans for carrying the Community Chest's message to every employe.

Sunday, January 27, has been designated "Community Chest Sunday," and on that day all pastors have been requested to address their congregations on the hopes and needs of the Community Chest. W. L. Darby, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, has addressed letters to all Protestant ministers urging their cooperation. Dean Kelly Miller, of Howard University, has made a similar re-



HOUSE OF DETENTION IS MOVED



Lieut. Mina Van Winkle supervising the moving of the House of Detention into its newly acquired quarters at Sixth street and Louisiana avenue northwest. She is shown directing T. R. Haydes and Robert Aylmer, moving men, where to place the furniture.

ASSAILANT OF GIRL WHOLESALERS FIGHT STUDENT IS HUNTED SOUTHWEST MARKET

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Patterson Tract.

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Area Reserved for Farmers

Air Hardships Told

By Amelia Earhart

Had No Chair During Flight

Across Atlantic in the

Plane Friendship.

the Priendship and told of other hyexperiences.

The Priendship was so heavily load
with gasoline that effort after effort
get into the air was unsuccessful. Es
time additional equipment was thro
out to lighten the craft, until fins
there was not even a chair or stool
Mias Earhart to sit on.

She spent the entire voyage kneel
on the floor of the cabin or sitting
a folded flying suit. Miss Earhart

Parade by Confederate

Units to Follow Rites

Man, Who Accosted Pupil, 15, Letter to Senators From Comin High School, Threatened . Teachers With Gun.

DARTS THROUGH ALLEY OFFER SPACE TO FARMERS

of the officials and students of Business High School who tried to capture him, an unidentified man, about 30 years old, yesterday afternoon made his escape through the network of alleys in the vicinity of the school after he had accosted 15-year-old Virginia Thompson, a first-year student, in the

hallway leading to the Ninth street entrance of the building.

The man, who on several occasions before had molested girl students at the high school, waved a revolver in the face of Miss May P. Bradshaw, assistant principal, and threatened to shoot Lynn Woodworth, athletic director, and several students who answered the girl's cries for help when they attempted to hold him for police as he attempted to fiee in a automobile belonging to one of the students.

Escapes Through Alleys. Backing away from the group, the man darted into an alley near Ninth and R streets northwest. Woodworth and several of the students chased him through the network of alleys to Fourteenth and T streets northwest, where he was last seen. Headquarters detectives and police of the Second President of the management of the second property of the second President Office Office of the second President Office of the second President Office O

Assistant Principal Responds.

Miss Bradshaw was the first to respond. She saw the man, pointed out to her by the girls, directly across the street from the Ninth street entrance. He tried to ward off suspicion by acting as if he was measuring the building lot When Miss Bradshaw approached him the stranger got into a parked machine. As Miss Bradshaw leached the car the man got out and pulled a revolver from his pocket. He threatened Miss Bradshaw and said he would shoot if she came closer.

Meanwhile Woodworth and the boy students arrived. As Woodworth neared

students arrived. As Woodworth neared the man he was ordered to halt. Another step would mean his death, Wood-worth was told. The man then retreat-ed to the alley ed to the alley.

Miss Bradshaw, who told detectives students have made several complaints in the last two months about the man asked for police protection for the stu-

Man Appeals 60-Day Term in Liquor Case

Second conviction of a second in imposition of a 60-day jail sentence yesterday on Morris Rosenberg by Judge John P. McMahon in Police Court. His counsel, Harry T. Whelan noted an appeal to the District Court of Appeals and the defendant was of Appeals and the defendant was freed in \$2,000 ball pending disposition of the case by the Appellate Court.

Rosenberg was arrested in a raid on a near-beer salcon at 1194 Eighth street southeast last October 16. He was recently convicted of the charge by a Police Court jury. Prior to his arrest, Rosenberg had already been convicted of a second offense of possession, but appealed the case, which is still pending in the Appellate Court, and charges of third offense of possession could not be placed against him until disposition of the case.

Hofferberth Firm Low Bidder on School Job

C. A. Hofferberth Construction Co. submitted the lowest estimate for construction of an eight-room combination gymnasium and assembly hall addition to the Raymond School when bids were opened by Roland E. Brennan, chief clerk of the District Engineer Department, vesterday. ner Department yesterday.

The Hofferberth Co. bid \$166.534.
Other bids ranged up to \$184,000. An appropriation of approximaties \$175,000 is available. Awards will be made

Portrait Lacks Owner; Offer Made to Museum

ny without an owner.

Army Engineer Makes Secret Recommendations .to Gen. Jadwin.

POWER COMMISSION WILL DECIDE NEEDS

Future of Park Plan for Fal Depends on Final Federal Decision.

Association to Advance

On Overtime Schedul

Chapman Will Answer Charges February 19

tablish a farmers' market in a location so decidedly unsatisfactory to all who might be expected to use it." The following commission merchants signed: Thomas A. Cannon, W. Charles Heitmuiler Co., N. J. Ward & Co., Inc., James Kalonturas, George D. Deoudes, Henry J Klein, the Joseph Phillips Co., Robert L Anderson Co., George Clagett, William H. Harrison Co., F. B. Crove, jr., & Co., F. B. Parrish & Broa., Raymond T. Faunce, W. Charles Heitmuller and William H. Harrison. Natives Decide to Have Annual Dinner in April

Pioneering in trans-Atlantic flying has to be done with little thought for comforts, National Geographic Society members were told last night by Amelia Earhart, first woman to cross an ocean by air. Speaking at the Washington Auditorium she described the flight of the Priendship and told of other flying

Truck Driver Fined \$50 On Policeman's Charge